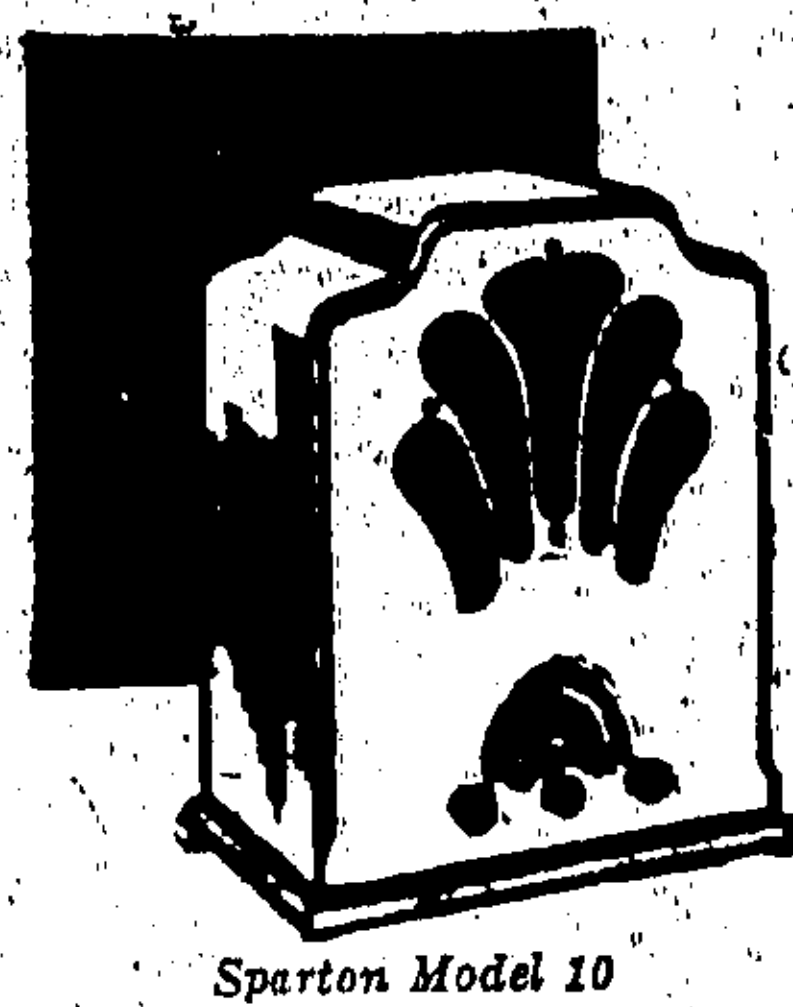




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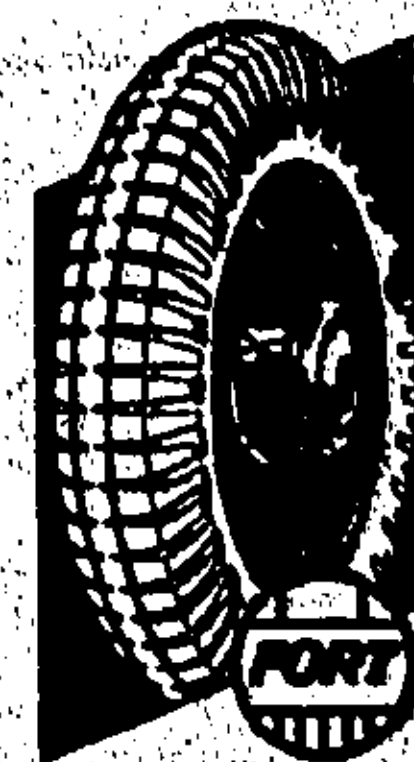
No. 28,191

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1932.

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ANGLO-IRISH TARIFF WALLS MAY FALL

DELEGATES AT OTTAWA NEARING SOLUTION

BRITAIN SIGNS COMMERCE PACTS WITH DOMINIONS

Ottawa, To-day.

Conversations between the Rt. Hon. Mr. Thomas O'Kelly, Minister of Local Government in the Irish Free State Cabinet, and Delegates of the United Kingdom, have been directed towards what is termed "an agreement to agree," according to a statement from Irish quarters to-day. The attitude of delegates seems to be most hopeful.

They intimate that an understanding is sought by which it will be possible to immediately remove both the United Kingdom and Free State militant customs tariffs. Following the elimination of these trade restrictions, the two Governments will then proceed to work out in an improved atmosphere the personnel of a tribunal to consider the question of Land Annuities, over which the whole Anglo-Irish controversy of recent date has raged.

The Annuities, it will be recalled, are fixed by treaty between the Free State and Britain, and are annual payments made by Free State farmers into a fund for the repayments of the British loans which allowed them to secure land of their own and break away from the old system of tenure. Mr. Eamon de

Valera recently withheld these Annuities, maintaining that the present Free State Government was not bound by treaties signed by predecessors in office and that the claim of Britain to the right to such a system of collection had no foundation in law.

(Continued on Page 14.)

BASEBALL. SENATORS REGISTER DOUBLE.

In Double-Header.
In Double-Header.

YANKES BREAK EVEN.

New York, To-day.

The following were the results of yesterday's Baseball games:

National League.

Chicago Cubs	R.	H.	E.
Boston Braves	5	9	3
Cincinnati Reds	6	14	1
Brooklyn Dodgers	0	6	1
Mungo pitched.	6	12	2

Pittsburgh Pirates	4	14	3
New York Giants	10	13	0
St. Louis Cardinals	5	13	1
Watkins hit a home run.			
Philadelphia Phillies	4	9	0
Game went to 11th innings.			

American League.

New York Yankees	3	9	1
Ruffing hit a home run.			
Detroit Tigers	4	9	0
New York Yankees	6	10	1
Babe Ruth and Combs hit home runs.			
Detroit Tigers	5	8	0
Rogell and Hayworth hit home runs.			

Philadelphia Athletics	9	12	0
Haas hit a home run.			
Cleveland Indians	7	10	2
Philadelphia Athletics	3	7	1
Cleveland Indians	2	7	0
Washington Senators	4	6	1
Chicago White Sox	3	6	4
Washington Senators	3	5	0
Chicago White Sox	1	5	2

—Batter's American Service.

CRICKET.

NOTTS LOSE BY ONE WICKET.

Larwood 9 For
145.

SURREY, MIDDLESEX AND
HAMPSHIRE WIN.

Lancashire Only
Draw.

NAOMAL HITS CENTURY
BUT INDIANS LOSE.

London, To-day.
Leicestershire provided the surprise of the mid-week cricket programme when they beat Notts—yesterday by one wicket. Harold Larwood, the All-England fast bowler, strove desperately hard to keep his side in the running for the Championship, but his 9 for 145 proved unavailing.

Good bowling by Gover gave Surrey a narrow win over Northants, and a return to form by J. L. Gulse, coupled with the bowling of Sims, spelled victory for Middlesex. The well-varied Hampshire attack proved too good for Essex at Southend and the perfect wicket at Edgbaston robbed Lancashire of all hopes of winning. Ernest Tyldesley collected 160—his sixth century of the season.

The defeat of Notts has now robbed the North of a further candidate for honours and the championship duel now waxes solely between Yorkshire, the champions, and Sussex, the Southern Challengers. Yorkshire visit the Oval to-day and will find Surrey a tough proposition, especially after their narrow win over Northants yesterday. It is more than probable that Surrey will do their neighbours, Sussex, a good turn by forcing the white Rose county to a draw. Sussex are playing Warwickshire in the first of their two matches at Eastbourne.

HEAVY FALL IN MIGRATION.

Immigrants Exceed
Emigrants in Britain.

FIRST RECORDED TIME.

Unfavourable Effect of

Depression.

London, To-day.

In view of the uncertainty of the present position and the pending deliberations of the Ottawa Conference Annual Report of the Overseas Settlement Committee now issued by the Dominions Office makes no attempt to predict the future of migration. Last year was a bad one for migration and the first recorded time, the outward flow of persons proceeding from the United Kingdom to settle permanently overseas, fell short of the inward flow of persons intending to remain in the United Kingdom. The inward balance however is not due to any appreciable increase in the number returning, but to the heavy fall in numbers going overseas.

Outward figures fell from 186,777 in 1921 to 27,151 in 1931. On the other hand the number who returned in 1931 was 53,161 whilst the corresponding figure in 1921 was practically identical, namely 52,547. The report makes a comparison of the economic conditions in the last sixty years which indicates that the rise and fall of migration corresponds closely with the degree of prosperity or depression throughout the world generally. When economic conditions are favourable, migration is stimulated. Unfavourable economic conditions are reflected in a falling off in migration.

DOLLAR AT 1/4 AFTER SILVER RISES.

Spot Silver Gains 11/16,
Closing at 18 1/4.

In accordance with a rise in silver, the local dollar rose to 1/4d. Spot silver gained 11/16, closing at 18 1/4. Silver forward also experienced a slight rise to 18 5/16 from 18 (yesterday's quotation). The value of the pound has dropped, the London on New York cross rate closing at £\$3.47, a 1/2 drop, and the New York on London rate going down to £\$3.47 1/4, a similar drop of 1/2.

MITCHELL TO FILL VACANCY.

Surprise Selection.

IAN PEEBLES PASSED OVER.

London, To-day.

Mitchell, the Derbyshire right-handed slow spin bowler, has been selected to fill the remaining vacancy in the English cricket team to tour Australia this Winter.

Only yesterday Mitchell took 10 wickets for 148 runs against the All-India XI at Ilkeston to give Derbyshire victory by only 9 runs. He has proved the mainstay of the Derby attack for the past three seasons, and has played in "big" cricket, but with moderate success, his only success being 6 for 41 against the Gentlemen at Lord's. The selectors realised that it would be futile taking only one slow bowler, Verity, on an exhaustive tour such as that which is promised this Winter, but the selection of Mitchell came as a surprise. Ian Peebles, the only bowler to cause Bradman any anxiety during the last tour in England, seemed an almost certain choice.

Mitchell only bowled twice against the Australians during their last tour returning the following figures:

O.	M.	R.	W.
34.5	10	78	4
6	3	3	0

Don Bradman was playing in that game and succeeded in scoring 44. Peebles, on the other hand, played in two Test matches with the following results:

O.	M.	R.	W.
55	9	150	3
71	8	204	6

In these two Tests Australia totalled 1,040, so that Peebles' 9 for 354 was an excellent performance. He dismissed Bradman for 14 after his record Test score at Lord's.

The following have been selected to visit Australia this Winter: D. R. Jardine (Surrey) (captain), K. S. Duleepsinhji (Sussex), F. R. Brown (Surrey), R. E. S. Wyatt (Warwick), Nawab of Pataudi (Worcester), G. O. Allen (Middlesex), Sutcliffe (Yorkshire), Hammond (Gloucester), Larwood (Notts), Voce (Notts), Duckworth (Lancashire), Ames (Kent), Tate (Sussex), Leyland (Yorkshire), Verity (Yorkshire), Mitchell (Derby).

FAIR.

To-day's weather report from the Royal Observatory states: Pressure is highest over the Pacific to the N.E. of Hokkaido.

A depression covers Manchuria. Forecast: S.W. or variable winds, moderate, fair.

DETECTIVES PURSUE VANISHING HATS.

Mystery Solved By
Simple Ruse.

COURT HOUSE THIEF.

A series of thefts of hats, one of the victims being Chief Detective Inspector Reynolds, during the Fung murder trial at the Supreme Court, had a sequel in the Central Police Court this morning, when Pang Chung, employed by Alex Ross & Co., Ltd., was brought before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones charged with the theft of four hats.

Defendant was arrested by a Chinese detective in the corridor of the Supreme Court on Thursday, walking away with a hat.

The first theft occurred two days after the trial of Cheng Kwok-yau opened, a topee, belonging to C.D.I. Reynolds, being taken from the top of a radiator outside the Court. The next victim was Detective-Sub-Inspector Rozesky who lost a felt hat. On Wednesday, a Chinese detective suffered a similar loss. The next day, another Chinese detective placed his hat in the corridor, and kept a watch for the culprit.

The detective saw him leave the room, pick up the hat and commence to walk away.

He followed and arrested him. Three pawn tickets were found in his possession.

The facts were related by Detective-Sergeant D. Fitches in Court to-day, when the defendant pleaded guilty.

The Magistrate queried whether the defendant was a kleptomaniac, but Sergeant Fitches replied that he did not think so. The man was married and had not enough money to support his family, which comprised a wife, four daughters and a son. He was paid \$30 a month. His job was to go and inspect goods in godowns, and when arrested he had a number of bills of lading. He was on his way to the Kowloon Godowns and had dropped in to the Court to hear the case.

Defendant had been in business before but had been the victim of a big swindle. His worship suggested binding the man over and remanded him to Monday morning.

EX-CHANCELLOR OF AUSTRIA DIES.

Dr. Johannes Schober
Served Since 1898.

Vienna, To-day.

Dr. Johannes Schober, a leading political figure in Austria both before and during the Great War, died to-day. He was a former Chancellor and served in the Government of his country in many capacities.

Dr. Schober has been Vice-Chancellor and Minister of Foreign Affairs since 1930. He was only 68 and his death came very suddenly.

He joined the Public Administration Service in 1898, first in the Magistrat of Vienna and then in the Imperial Police Administration. Later he served in the Home Office, in the Ministry of Interior.

He was made Police President of Vienna in 1918, was Prime Minister and Minister for Foreign Affairs, Federal Chancellor, in 1921, and resigned in 1922. He resumed office as Police President thereafter, and was again Prime Minister and Minister for Foreign Affairs 1929 to 1930. He was Minister of Justice in 1931.

A barometer that was valued at \$76 was stolen from the home of Mr. T. W. H. Hozegood, Assistant Harbour Master, last Thursday.

WIFE MAY FLY BACK WITH MOLLISON

BRITISH AIRMAN IS OCEAN CONQUEROR

FIRST EASTBOUND SOLO FLIGHT
OVER ATLANTIC

St. John N. B., To-day.

Mr. J. A. Mollison, first airman to fly alone across the Atlantic westward, landed safely, but exhausted, shortly before noon to-day.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon, Atlantic Time, he will leave the Canadian Farm field where he landed, for New York. After that his plans are a little uncertain. He intended, at first to snatch food and rest while his monoplane was being tuned and refuelled, and immediately set out for England. Now he says he may wait in New York for his wife, the former Miss Amy Johnson, almost as famous pilot as he is himself. He adds that they may fly the Atlantic together, eastward.

Flying a British-built Puss Moth monoplane, the "Heart's Content," Mollison, holder of records for flights from England to Australia and from England to the Cape, completed the first solo flight across the Atlantic when he landed at Pennfield Ridge, New Brunswick, about 55 miles from St. John. Not only was this the first successful hop from Europe to America a single flier has made, but it is the first time a light aeroplane ever got across the ocean. It is characteristic of Mollison that he would choose the most difficult route over which to test the light British machine. He might have flown eastward and been more certain of success.

Landed in Farm. Mollison landed in a farm field at 11.45 o'clock, in bright sunshine, after having flown for 24 hours and 10 minutes. His landing time was equivalent to 5.45 p.m. British Summer Time.

The airman kept to his course for a full day, and then, exhausted by his many hours at the controls, he set the nose of his little craft down and circled to a landing. He landed perfectly, with plenty of fuel, but too tired to proceed. Altogether he covered 2,440 miles, from Port Marnock to Pennfield Ridge.

Mollison sighted Halifax at 5.45 a.m. Atlantic Time, after having become lost for a time in a coastal fog which is most prevalent at this season.

(Continued on Page 14.)

AH TO NUI GIVES EVIDENCE.

States \$250 Was
Borrowed.

A BUSINESS MAN!

Ah To Nui, implicated with the gang allegedly responsible for the murder of George Fung, gave evidence at the resumed hearing of the trial of Cheng Kwok-yau at the Criminal Sessions yesterday afternoon. He stated, in reply to Mr. Lindsell, for the Crown, that he borrowed \$250 from the witness Tsui Yum-sham, on April 5.

Mr. Lindsell: Since your arrest on June 20, you probably know you have been held under a detention warrant and I think you probably also know you are now awaiting deportation? Yes, I am in doubt whether I can be bailed out.

Mr. Jenkin: Prosecuting Counsel, in opening this case, described you as a "dangerous and worthless scoundrel."

Witness: I don't agree. I am a business man.

Mr. Jenkin: Depends what your business is.

Mr. Lindsell (to witness): Mr. Lindsell said you and Tsui would give evidence of how the murder was planned and committed?—I don't agree. I know nothing about it. I am unable to tell you how it was committed.

You have never heard of a man called Ah Kwan?—No.

Cheung Ka-mo, landlord of 17, Man Chung Fong, had not concluded his evidence when the Court adjourned until Monday at 10 a.m.

A charge of the possession of a Ruberg Future camera, made in Germany, was brought against a Chinese ex-soldier, before Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Central Police Court this morning. Defendant was remanded to Monday, pending any claim that might be made to the Police.

LONDON SUFFERS IN TERRIFIC HEAT.

Temperature Reaches
99 Degrees.

WORST IN 21 YEARS.

London, To-day.

Britain continues to share in the European heat wave and yesterday a higher temperature was reached in London than at any time during last 21 years.

In the middle of the afternoon the temperature in city reached 95 degrees in shade, while at Greenwich Observatory a shade temperature of 99 degrees was recorded the highest since August 9, 1911, when it was 100 degrees.

A huge anticyclone still covers Britain and most parts of Europe, and except for scattered thunderstorms fine weather is expected to continue.—British Wireless Service.

FUNERAL PAVILION PROPOSED.

Tung Wah Board
Project.

At the meeting of the committee of the Tung Wah Hospital yesterday, a suggestion made by Mr. Chan Lim-pak for the construction of a funeral pavilion between the Hospital at East Point and the Conventual Tong was unanimously agreed upon.

The pavilion will cost approximately \$15,000. Mr. Chan has agreed to be responsible for three parts of the expense while the committee agree to find the balance. Mr. Yiu Tak-chung, designer of the pavilion, and the plans have been approved by the Secretary of Chinese Affairs. The building will cover 1,000 square feet of land.

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PERFUMES—Coty, Houbigant, Guerlain, Pivers, Boujols, Ed Palnand, Rogeret Gallet, Yardley, etc. PRICES MODERATE.

FURTHER EXTENSION OF OUR SPECIAL SALE
FOR
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Goods Marked Down To Still Lower Prices. Some below cost.

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GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES

Beautiful Morning-and-Afternoon-Dresses from \$ 7.50 to \$25.—
Children Dresses from \$ 5.00 to \$ 7.50
Beach-Pyjamas from \$10.—to \$25.—
Straw Hats from \$ 3.—to \$15.—

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Latest Styles and Creations.

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ROUND HONG KONG'S CINEMA THEATRES

MAIL REVIEW

"THE CALENDAR"—KING'S THEATRE.

The spirit of the late Edgar Wallace lives on at its best in the British racing drama, "The Calendar," which is now showing at the King's Theatre.

This sincere and exceedingly amusing film of the Ascot Stakes has been infinitely enriched by the polished acting of Herbert Marshall and Edna Best, and by the skilful direction of the Gainsborough-British Lion Corporations.

Here is no 100 per cent. all-singing, all-dancing million-dollar monstrosity, but an hour of delicious entertainment which takes the audience into the heart of England.

Nobody should pass up this opportunity of having a good chuckle.

MAIL REVIEW

"THE LIFE OF THE PARTY"—QUEEN'S THEATRE.

"Gold-diggers are born and not made," says Winnie Lightner, featured in "The Life of the Party," the Warner Bros. and Vitaphone comedy which is now showing at the Queen's Theatre.

This film, which will appeal to those who enjoyed the "Gold-diggers of Broadway," abounds in spectacular scenes done in technicolor under the direction of Roy del Ruth.

The story of how two music-shop songstresses decided to better their financial status by becoming professional "gold-diggers" is punctuated by a series of highly amusing events, which, however, do not entirely relieve the picture of a certain slowness of action characteristic of such films.

MAIL REVIEW

"HIS WOMAN"—ORIENTAL THEATRE.

The pairing of Gary Cooper and Claudette Colbert in this story has been some say, a big mistake. However, working with a poor plot and in unusual roles for their type, the two manage to give the audience a few thrills in the way of good

CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH, WANCHAI.

Opposite Royal Naval Hospital, Queen's Road E.

Sunday, August 21, 1932.
Morning Service, 10.15 a.m.
Evening Service, 8.15 p.m.
Preacher for both services: The Rev. Ernie C. H. Tribbeck.
At the Sailors' & Soldiers' Home.
Monday (22nd)—Badminton Club Meet.
Tuesday (23rd), 8 p.m.—Fellowship Meeting.
Thursday (25th)—Badminton Club Meet.

UNION CHURCH.

KENNEDY ROAD, HONG KONG.

Sunday, August 21.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Service for Public Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Service, 8 p.m.
Preacher at both services: The Rev. Dr. E. L. Allen.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]
Macdonnell Road, Below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, August 21, 1932, 11.15 a.m.
Subject: "Mind."

The Sunday School is held on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8 o'clock.
Reading Room at above address, open:

Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.
Monday and Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

fight, plenty of action and a fair love story.

The sea scenes are good and the thread of the tale that is woven around a baby will make it interesting to some.

"His Woman" seems to be one of those stories in which everything seems to work out just right, to the last detail.

MAIL REVIEW

"SPORTING BLOOD"—STAR THEATRE.

Animal lovers, lovers of horses particularly, should not miss seeing M.G.M.'s dedication to famous race-horses, "Sporting Blood."

The story, although a little slow, does not detract from the greatness of the picture, which entails many fine action shots of "Tommy Boy," the famous American sprinter, who is really the "star" of the picture.

The culmination of the story is the winning of the famous Kentucky Derby, which brings a happy ending to the romance of the human players.

The career of the famous horse, from birth to its greatest triumph on the turf, is vividly depicted among beautiful settings.

The cast consists on Clark Gable, Ernest Torrence, Madge Evans, Lew Cody and Marie Prevost, with others. Torrence throughout the film shows a remarkable understanding of horses, and is well cast as the trainer.

Gable is not seen in much of the picture, but he gives a convincing performance as a "man about town," who ultimately reforms.

Two "darkies" who are not mentioned in the cast play big parts in the picture and are in no small measure responsible for the natural effect.

A newsreel and "FHP the Frog" Cartoon complete the programme.

Violin Solo—
Dance of the Maidens, Fritz Kreisler 1233.
Song—
All I Want is Just One, Maurice Chevalier 22378.
Viejo Goche, Rosita Quiroga with guitars 79695.
Waiting at the End of the Road, Daniel Haynes & Dixie Jubilee Singers 22097.
Orchestral—
I Love You Truly, Victor Novelty Orchestra 22324.
Song—
I Owe You, Helen Kane 22407.
Humorous Song—
Down by the Railroad Track, Frank Crumit 22423.
Violin Solo—
Blue Skies, Fritz Kreisler 1233.
Song—
Sweepin' the Clouds Away, Maurice Chevalier 22378.
Pato, Rosita Quiroga with guitars 79695.
Chorus—
Old-Time Religion, Pace Jubilee Singers 22097.
Orchestral—
Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses, Victor Novelty Orchestra 22324.
9.2-9.30 p.m.—
Quartet in F (Ravel), Kretzky String Quartet 9799/9901.
9.30-11.30 p.m.—Dance Programme.
Fox Trot—
Cool Hoot You-Hoot, On the Beach with You, 22730.
The Hour of Parting, That Little Boy of Mine, 22739.
Make Me Know It, Wherever There's a Will Baby 22736.
Waltz—
I've Waited a Lifetime for You, Fox Trot—
Bashful Baby, 22074.
I Wish I Could be Blue!, When I'm Alone, 22734.
(Continued in next Column.)

ENGLISH TOURIST ARRESTED.
Taken For Communist In Majorca.

Madrid, Aug. 5.
An English accountant, Mr. C. E. Cave, who went to Majorca as a tourist because he had heard it was a "paradise," was crowded into a prison cell there.

According to his report, given to the British Consul in Barcelona, there is a communist scare in Majorca.

He thinks he was taken for a Communist, for officials of Palma lodged him in a prison for 18 hours, without bringing any charge against him. Suddenly he was expelled and no explanation was given.

Police officers, he says, approached him in the ship aboard which he had travelled from Barcelona. He was marched, with three other foreigners and a Spaniard, to the police station, where he was searched.

Then he was locked up in the local gaol, with the three foreigners, until evening—when he was non-committally released.

GARDEN THEATRE
OPEN-AIR CINEMA—TALKING PICTURES

LAST 2 PERFORMANCES TO-NIGHT 7.30 & 9.30.
THE BIG SCREAMING COMEDY THAT KEEPS YOU IN A CONTINUAL ROAR OF LAUGHTER.

Oooooo Aunty!!!
"CHARLEY'S AUNT"
Charlie Ruggles
June Caillyer
Directed by AL CHRISTIE
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Produced by Clyde R. Haycox

STARTING TO-MORROW NIGHT
Without A Question The Greatest Picture Ever Made.
MAURICE CHEVALIER
"THE LOVE PARADE"
Over 2,000 Seats—Same Bargain Prices.
STALLS 35 cts. CIRCLE 40 cts. BOX SEATS \$1.00. WE PAY TAX.

RADIO
TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855 metres (845 K.C.'s):—
4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
7-11.30 p.m.—European Programme of Victor & H. M. V. records.
7.3-7.25 p.m.—
The Fire-Bird (Igor Strawinsky).
Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski 6873/6875.
8 p.m.—(Local Time & Weather Report.)
7.25-8.15 p.m.—A Concert.
Song—
When I Was Seventeen (Lilliebjorn). The Wren (Roser-Benedict). Marion Talley (Soprano) 1158.
Violin Solo—
Albunblatt (Albun Leaf) (Rachmaninoff-Kreisler). Humoresque (Tschalkowsky-Kreisler). Fritz Kreisler 1170.
Song—
A Rose for Every Heart (Eberhart-Cadman). Lilies of Lorraine (Grey-Connor). John McCormack (Tenor) 1229.
Piano Solo—
Invitation to the Waltz (Weber). Alfred Cortot 1201.
Song—
At Parting (Peterson-Rogers). At Dawning (Eberhart-Cadman). Mary Garden (Soprano) 1218.
Violin Solo—
Invocation (Owen-Kreisler). Oriental Romance (Rimsky-Korsakow). Fritz Kreisler 1209.
Song—
Devotion (Wenda-Haydn Wood). I Look Into Your Garden (Wilmott-Haydn Wood). John McCormack (Tenor) 1147.
8.15-9.2 p.m.—Variety.
Humorous Song—
Dangerous Nan McGrew. Helen Kane 22407.
Around the Corner. Frank Crumit 22423.
Violin Solo—
Dance of the Maidens. Fritz Kreisler 1233.
Song—
All I Want is Just One. Maurice Chevalier 22378.
Viejo Goche. Rosita Quiroga with guitars 79695.
Waiting at the End of the Road. Daniel Haynes & Dixie Jubilee Singers 22097.
Orchestral—
I Love You Truly. Victor Novelty Orchestra 22324.
Song—
I Owe You. Helen Kane 22407.
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Waltz—
I've Waited a Lifetime for You, Fox Trot—
Bashful Baby, 22074.
I Wish I Could be Blue!, When I'm Alone, 22734.
(Continued in next Column.)

ROUND THE CAMP FIRE

(By Patrol Leader.)

Scouters and Scouts will be pleased to learn that Mr. S. A. Sweet, Commissioner for Kowloon, who has been confined to bed with malaria, has recovered and is about again.

The Assistant Commissioner for Training (Rev. N. V. Howard) returned during the week from Peking, where he has been spending a pleasant month, on holiday.

A moonlight swim, arranged by the 7th Hong Kong (King's College) group, was held on Tuesday night, and proved a great success. Eighteen boys, under A. S. M. Chak, traversed to Kai Tak Bund, Kowloon City, in a motor boat, kindly provided by one of the members, Scout Sin Chi-wing.

Activities are being carried on as usual, and the S.M., Mr. Ferguson, is expected to return from the North shortly.

Three boys of the 1st Kowloon Troop, Cecil Davey, V. Millington and F. Jorge, passed their First Aid tests in the Second Class Badge on Thursday. After a few games, the boys adjourned to the Church Hall, where the Troop Chaplain (Rev. W. Walton Rogers) gave a short but very impressive talk on loyalty and honour.

To-morrow (Sunday) several of the boys are entering their First Class cooking tests. A trip to the Camphor Woods will probably be made.

The 1st Hong Kong Sea Scouts are making preparations to shift into their new headquarters, which will probably be situated on the top floor of the newly erected Seamen's Institute, in Gloucester Road, overlooking the harbour. Patrol corners have already been booked, it is understood, by the four patrols, Buffalo, Sea Lion, Seal, and Seagull. The Chaplain of the Institute is the Rev. Mr. Waldegrave, Commissioner of Hong Kong Scouts.

The Peking Gazette has commenced a Scouts' corner, allotting a little over two columns to the movement. It is titled "The Scout's corner by

THE CHIEF SCOUT TALKS.
Marksmanship.
(By Lord Baden Powell)
I have often praised Scouts for being good marksmen with the rifle, just as I have praised others for being good boxers. I don't think that because he is a good shot with the rifle a fellow will therefore get bloodthirsty and want to go to war, any more than when he has learned to punch and counter with his fists he will want to go knocking people about.

In both cases it is a matter of knowing how to defend himself of other people against attack. A man who cannot do this is not a man—to my way of thinking.

Where I have particularly seen the want of being able to shoot is in Africa and the East. Both in Rhodesia and in Natal I have seen peaceful British settlers murdered, together with their wives and little children, simply because they did not know how to handle a gun in their own defence.

Mind you I have seen these things happen and many of you marksmen Scouts will have good reason to bless the day when you learned to shoot.

[Note.—The Marksman's Badge is a difficult one to obtain, and involves a great deal of training.]

Do What you Do! 22069.
Liza And Especially You! 22077.
Birmingham Bertha 22077.
The Same as We Used to Do 22850.
Poor Little Gigolette, Fox Trot— 22089.
Cupid's Holiday, True Blue Lou, Stepping Into Love Collinstone, Tango— 22750.
Tango Americano, Fox Trot— 22849.
Never, Without that Gail— 22749.
On the Beach with You, Buffalo Rhythm, Roll On, Mississippi, Roll On, Moan, You Moaners, 22698.
Miser, It's Right Here For You 22717.
The Same as We Used to Do, Fox Trot— 22688.
Mary Jane, Look in the Looking Glass, 22722.
Nevertheless, Maybe It's the Moon, 22727.
I Was Only Teasing You, Any Time the Time to Fall in Love, Sweepin' the Clouds Away 22346.
Waltz—
When the Clock is Striking Twelve, 22754.
I Belieye in You, 22926.
10.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press News.
11.30 p.m.—Close Down.
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BIG HOCKEY GAME FOR COLONY

OLYMPIC CHAMPIONS TO PLAY HERE.

SEPTEMBER 16 FIXED.

Against Club And
Two Outsiders.

Hockey enthusiasts will welcome the news that the All-India Hockey XI will play a match against a representative Hong Kong team on September 16. The Indians won the Olympic Games championship when they beat America in the Final by 24 goals to 1.

At the annual general meeting of the Hong Kong Hockey Club last night Mr. G. E. R. Divett said that he had received a letter from the Manager of the All Olympic Hockey Team at Los Angeles saying that the Indian Hockey Team would be passing through Hong Kong on September 16, and requesting a match on this date. Mr. Divett said a reply had been sent to say that the Hong Kong Hockey Club would play them on this date and would do everything in their power to arrange a representative side and also to endeavour to arrange for a gate fee to be charged for the match. In this, Mr. Divett told the meeting he had been greatly assisted by the courtesy of the Army in allowing the use of the Army Ground at Sookunpoo for the match.

Selection Committee.

A Selection Committee was chosen consisting of Mr. A. A. Dand, Mr. E. J. R. Mitchell and Mr. W. Woodward with powers to include two outside additional members if thought necessary in order to pick a really good representative side and it was decided that invitations should be sent to Secretaries of certain hockey Clubs in the Colony asking them to put

HELENE MADISON MAY FORSAKE AMATEURISM.

Undecided As Yet.

Los Angeles, August 15. Helene Madison, the Seattle swimming champion with 1 world records to her credit, indicated today that she may turn professional. She said "I will have something to say on Tuesday."

The sensational girl swimmer won two Olympic championships in the Tenth Olympiad which closed here yesterday, the first time such a feat has been accomplished.

forward the names of any players whom they thought would be good enough for inclusion in the team. It was decided that Wednesdays would be reserved for trial matches.

New Officials.

The Club decided to hold its first practice game on Monday, August 29 and the second practice game on Monday, September 5.

The days for matches were fixed as follows:—1st XI, Wednesday, 2nd XI, Mondays, "A" XI, Fridays.

The following officials were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Mr. E. J. R. Mitchell.

Hon. Secretary, Mr. J. E. Potter.

Hon. Treasurer, Mr. G. E. R. Divett.

Capt. 1st XI, Mr. A. A. Dand.

Vice Capt. 1st XI, Mr. G. E. R. Divett.

Capt. 2nd XI, Mr. L. F. Nicholson.

Capt. "A" XI, Mr. E. G. Dale.

Committee, Mr. W. Woodward, Mr. L. A. R. Duncan and Mr. G. Duncan.

LA'N BOWLS GREEN FOR H.K.F.C.

Badminton Courts May
Be Introduced.

R. K. DUNCAN ELECTED
LIFE MEMBER.

It was decided at the annual general meeting of the Hong Kong Football Club last night that lawn bowls and possibly badminton would be introduced into the Club's activities. The estimated cost to carry out these alterations would be between \$8,000 and \$10,000.

Mr. H. R. Forsyth in addressing the meeting said, "At the moment the Club's liquid resources are rather meagre, but it will be seen from the Balance Sheet that the sum of \$5,000 is invested in P.W.D. loan which can be realised for approximately what it cost. As the season will be well advanced before payment for these alterations and improvements is due, it is hoped to meet a proportion of the payments out of current revenue, together with the proceeds of P.W.D. loan. We will, in all probability, have to borrow money in order to complete the proposed scheme, but I am glad to say that the Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank, have generously undertaken to meet our requirements until such times as the developments in question become revenue-producing. This precludes the necessity for raising a temporary loan in the form of debentures, and we are very grateful to the Bank for the facilities extended."

Tribute to President.

Before the meeting terminated, Mr. Forsyth said he would like to record their appreciation of the services rendered by the retiring President, Mr. J. C. W. Bonnar, who had done valuable work for them, and had always given wise and sage advice to the committee. They were deeply indebted to him for the able way in which he had carried out his duties during the past year.

Mr. Murray moved a vote of thanks to Mr. R. K. Duncan, the retiring chairman, and in doing so said he believed that this would be the last meeting Mr. Duncan would attend, and he wished Mr. Duncan's name to be added to the list of life members.

Mr. Bonnar said he was very glad Mr. Murray had brought up the question as he himself very much appreciated the work which Mr. Duncan had done for the Club, and it was, but fitting he should be made a life member. He accordingly put the resolution to the meeting, and it was carried unanimously.

New Officials.

The following officials were elected for the ensuing year:—

President: Mr. R. M. Henderson.

Vice-President: Mr. H. R. Forsyth.

Chairman of Committee: Dr. J. H. McElney.

Hon. Secretary: Mr. H. M. McTavish.

Hon. Treasurer: Mr. L. G. Robertson.

Captain (Rugby XV): Dr. J. A. R. Selby.

Vice-Captain: Mr. D. McLellan.

Captain Association XI: Mr. S. Strange.

Vice-Captain: Mr. J. Skinner.

Committee: F. B. Burch, G. C. Moutrie, R. H. Griffiths, W. Pryde, J. Rodger, and R. Campbell.

BUNNY AUSTIN WELL BEATEN.

Loses To Clifford
Sutter in U.S.A.

GREGORY MANGIN WINS.

Rye, N.Y., Aug. 18. In the semifinals of the eastern grass court tennis championships being played here, Gregory S. Mangin, of Newark, defeated Elbert Lewis in two straight sets, 9-7 and 6-4.

In the second match Clifford S. Sutter, of New Orleans, No. 5 in the 1931 "American Rankings," eliminated Arthur G. Griffiths, also in the "rankings," 6-1 and 6-3.

Home Cricket Scoreboard

Leicester beat Notts by one wicket at Leicester.

Notts: 211 (Smith 5 for 48) and 170.

Leicester: 206 (Larwood 4 for 51) and 177 for 9 (Larwood 5 for 94).

Surrey beat Northants by one wicket at Northampton.

Northants: 122 (Gover 5 for 18), 228 (Gover 4 for 56).

Surrey: 196 (Matthews 4 for 24) and 157 for 9 (U. W. C. Jupp 4 for 23).

Middlesex beat Glamorgan by 10 wickets at Cardiff.

Middlesex: 420 for 8 dec., (J. L. Guise 127) and 35 for no wicket.

Glamorgan: 249 and 204 (Sims 5 for 71).

Hampshire beat Essex by 77 runs at Southend.

Hants: 264 (Nichols 4 for 67) and 241 (Nichols 6 for 63).

Essex: 231 (Herman 4 for 81) and 197 (Kennedy 5 for 40, Boyes 4 for 72).

Lancashire took first innings points from Warwickshire at Edgbaston.

Lancashire: 375 (Tyldesley E. 160) and 208 for 4 dec.

Warwick: 358 and 54 for 4.

FRIENDLY.

Derby beat the All-India XI by 9 runs at Ilkeston.

Derby: 248 and 168.

Indians: 205 (J. G. Naomal 101, Mitchell 5 for 77, Townsend 4 for 36) and 202 (Mitchell 5 for 71, Townsend 5 for 78). — Reuter.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE TO DATE.

	1st Inn.	No. Pts.						
	P. W. L.	P. W. L.	Result	Pts.	Pts.			
Yorkshire (1)	25	16	2 3 1	3	375	270		
Sussex (4)	24	14	0 3 2	5	360	251		
Notts (5)	25	12	4 6 2	1	375	229		
Kent (8)	28	12	3 1 7	3	390	218		
Surrey (9)	25	8	1 9 3	4	375	190		
Lancashire (6)	25	7	6 6 3	3	375	154		
Somerset (12)	24	7	6 2 6	3	350	145		
Hampshire (12)	25	7	9 4 4	1	375	141		
Middlesex (11)	25	6	7 7 5	0	375	140		
Warwickshire (8)	25	5	4 8 3	1	375	137		
Leicestershire (16)	25	6	11 1 2	1	350	125		
Gloucester (3)	25	6	11 4 1	1	375	125		
Derbyshire (7)	25	4	8 4 8	2	375	110		
Glamorgan (15)	25	5	11 1 9	1	390	85		
Northants (17)	25	5	13 2 4	3	375	84		
Essex (10)	25	5	13 2 5	2	375	78		
Worcestershire (14)	25	5	11 4 4	4	390	72		

The system of scoring is as follows:—15 points for a win, 10 points for a draw, 5 points for a first innings win, 2 points for a first innings draw, and 4 points for a draw and 1 on the first innings. The figures in brackets denote the positions held by the respective counties at the close of last season.

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In view of the large number of orders which come in daily, we kindly advise you to order early. Please write your name and address clearly on every order. All correspondence, orders, etc. must be strictly addressed to:

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- 5 " " Crocus in various Fine Colours
- 3 " " Snowdrops, the "Queen" of Spring flowers
- 2 " " Iris in various Fine Colours
- 2 " " Muscari (Grape Hyacinths)
- 2 " " Scillas, Sweet Little Flowers
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CONCLUSION OF TENTH WORLD OLYMPIAD AT LOS ANGELES

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2,000 ATHLETES IN NATIONAL COSTUME RECEIVE AWARDS.

VICTORY CEREMONY FORTY TIMES

Los Angeles, August 14.

With elaborate ceremonies which rivalled in grandeur and magnificence those marking the opening of the games, the Tenth World Olympiad passed into history to-day.

Fully 100,000 persons were present to witness the closing events of the Games which opened on July 30 and brought together the world's best amateur talent in all departments of athletic competition.

The closing exercises were held in the presence of notables from the United States and the different countries represented, and attended by all the athletes who competed.

The day's events opened with the equestrian competition, the last event on the 16-day sports carnival. The jumping contest was marred by an accident when Imamura, the Japanese competitor, was thrown off when his horse balked at a hurdle. However, Imamura was uninjured.

Following the equestrian event, athletes who had won prizes in the meet were called before the tribune of honour to receive their prizes emblematic of athletic prowess. When the distribution of prizes was completed, Count de Baillet-Latour, president of the Olympic Committee, ascended the tribune and in well chosen words expressed the thanks of the nations competing to the officials of the state of California and to the city of Los Angeles. He also praised the efficient manner in which the Games were conducted.

The colourful closing ceremonies proper then began with the lighting of a big torch which was extinguished shortly after. Then with a flourish of trumpets and a five-gun salute, the Olympic flag was hauled down, signifying that the Tenth Olympiad had officially closed.

When the flag had been hauled down the 2,000 athletes representing 50 nations, dressed in their national costumes, which furnished a gorgeous background for the ceremonies, marched in a procession around the grounds on which for 16 days they took part in the greatest athletic competition ever staged.

VICTORY CEREMONY 40 TIMES.

During these 16 days, the 2,000 athletes, men and women, representing the cream of the world's athletic talent, competed in fourteen branches of sports, namely, track and field, boxing, wrestling, weight lifting, fencing, field hockey, cycling, modern pentathlon, yachting, swimming and diving, gymnastics, rowing, equestrian sports and shooting.

The impressive victory ceremony was given forty times before a crowd which filled the huge Olympic stadium as the victors and leading contenders in swimming, boxing, rowing, riding, fencing and shooting were presented with medals. The track and field champions had been crowned after each event.

The American athletes as a group again far outclassed the teams of any other nation, but some of the most brilliant performances were contributed by representatives of other lands.

In the two weeks of actual competition, the Americans swept the track and field meet and won team titles in boxing and rowing, but in the swimming, races of the water carnival an amazing group of young Japanese hung up new records to take five of the six events, and the United States was left out of the running in a number of other sports.

Outclassed in 1920 at Antwerp then Japan first sent a team, then yesterday took five of the six titles and the United States but one. The American mermaids, however, lost but one event, and the United States captured both men's diving contests.

The Japanese won the 100 metre freestyle, 300 metres relay, 200

metre breaststroke, 110 metre backstroke and the 1,500 freestyle races, and the United States only one 400 metre freestyle.

The United States scored 218 points in the track and field meet, to 72 for Finland, whose athletes placed second by the system of following ten points for first, five for second and one less successively for each of the next four places.

Aside from the swimming races for men, of which the Japanese won five out of six, and the aquatic events for women, of which the American mermaids captured all but one, some of the principal Olympic champions were: Boxing—U. S. team. Freestyle wrestling—U. S. team. Water Polo—Hungary. Hockey—India. Star boat yachts—Gilbert Gray, U. S.

Monotype Yachts—Jacques Leprieux, France. Regatta—U. S. carsmen. Epee—France. Sabres—Hungary. Pistol shooting—Major Renzo Monci, Italy.

CHANNEL DEFEATS TEMME'S GALLANT EFFORT.

Within 1 1/2 Miles of France.

Dover, Aug. 12. E. H. Temme, the London insurance clerk, to-day abandoned his attempt to swim the English Channel after reaching a point 1 1/2 miles from the French coast.

CALIFORNIAN TEAM WINS 8-OARED EVENT.

U.S. Wins Rowing Title.

Long Beach, Calif., Aug. 13. Before a crowd of 50,000, packing the stands and lining the shores, California's varsity crew won the Olympic eight-oared championship to-day from Italy by a margin of inches in one of the most spectacular rowing finishes ever witnessed.

Canada was third and Great Britain fourth. The victory kept the Californians winning streak intact for 1932 as well as America's slate clean in the Olympic eight-oared competition, for the Bears repeated the triumph of their predecessors in 1928.

It also clinched the Olympic rowing championship for the United States with a total of 38 points in seven final events, Great Britain being second with 26 points, Germany third with 20, and Italy fourth with 17.

Italy's powerful boatload, forging to the front within the last few hundred meters, appeared on the way to victory when the American boat put on a final desperate spurt that swept the eight to victory in the very last stroke.

It was so close and thrilling that the result was doubtful until the judges announced their verdict, which was that the two American crews had finished a fifth of a second apart.

TEAM STANDINGS.

Los Angeles, Aug. 13. The unofficial team standings of the leaders in the Tenth Olympic Games prior to to-day's events were as follows:

Team	Points
UNITED STATES	665
ITALY	229 1/2
FRANCE	210
FINLAND	139
SWEDEN	136
GERMANY	132 1/2
GREAT BRITAIN	123
JAPAN	109
HUNGARY	81

—Associated Press.

JAPANESE SUCCESS AT SWIMMING.

Finish In Blaze Of Glory.

Los Angeles, Aug. 13.

The formidable swimming aggregation from the Japanese empire wound up a gruelling week in the Olympic swimming competition to-day when they captured the tank championship for men after having piled up a total of 37 points.

The Japanese contenders walked home in a blaze of glory when they sealed their championship with first, second and sixth places in the 200-meter breast stroke finals which proved to be one of the prettiest and most exciting races of the entire competition.

JACK DEMPSEY WINS OVER CANADIAN

Technical Knock Out In Third Round.

EX-CHAMPION 201 LBS.

Portland, Aug. 12. Jack Dempsey, former world's heavy-weight champion, once more proved he still possesses a champion's punch here to-night when he technically knocked out Frank Sawyer, Canadian heavy-weight aspirant, in the third round of their scheduled four-round bout.

Dempsey, whose comeback campaign suffered a severe setback when he permitted King Levinsky to obtain a draw in a recent bout, was the old ring master to-night. He hammered the ambitious Canadian with crushing wallops in the clinches and had him at his mercy most of the time.

Sawyer attempted to meet Dempsey at long range, but could not do so as the Manassa Mauler was after him at every turn. He withstood terrific punishment in the first two rounds. In the third the referee thought the Canadian had had enough and decided to stop the fight.

Dempsey outweighed Sawyer by four pounds. He tipped the scales at 201 pounds against his opponent's 197.

VON CRAMM BEATS MENZEL FOR TITLE.

British Pair Eliminate The Holders.

Hamburg, August 13. The semi-finals of the German mixed doubles tennis championship were decided to-day.

In the first match, a British pair (H. G. N. Lee and Miss Betty Nuthall) eliminated H. C. Fisher and Miss L. Payot, the holders, by 6-3, 7-5.

A British couple were defeated in the second semi-final, G. Von Cramm and Fraulein Krahwinkel (Germany) overcoming G. P. Hughes and Mrs. Fearnley Whittingstall by 6-3, 6-3. Reuter.

Hamburg, August 14.

The men's singles in the German tennis championships held here, was won to-day by von Cramm, who beat the title-holder, Rodenich Menzel, by 6-3, 6-2, 6-2. In the ladies' singles, Miss Payot, Switzerland, triumphed over the German player, Fraulein Krahwinkel, in straight sets, while in the men's doubles the Australian pair, Crawford and Hopman, beat the English pair, Hughes and Lee, 7-5, 6-3, 6-3. Trans-Ocean Kuo Min.

RIFLE SHOOTING WIN FOR ARGYLLS.

Six Points Margin Over R.A.F.

The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders beat the Royal Air Force by 631 points to 625 in a close rifle-shooting contest on the Kowloon Range yesterday.

Team	Points
Argylls	631
R.A.F.	625

Team	Points
C.S.M. Doherty	200
C.Q.M.S. Atkinson	23
Sgt. Davies	23
Sgt. Freeburn	23
Cpl. MacGlashan	23
L/Cpl. Sutherland	23
L/Cpl. Bransby	23
Cpl. McPhillips	23
Pte. Sheare	23

Team	Points
Cpl. Rowsell	29
L.A.C. Pelling	29
L.A.C. West	31
Cpl. Conway	30
A.C. Hayes	23
A.C. Hart	25
L.A.C. Tower	27
L.A.C. Moon	32
F.O. Pretty	31
L.A.C. Lister	33

"Some golfers scoff at theory and worship rule of thumb. That good old English way that leads us straight to 'Kingdom Come'.

It never seems to dawn on them why science must prevail. Or why the Yanks can amputate the British Lion's tail."

In these lines, the Bard of Cochrane Castle applies correction to those golfers who make rude remarks about the golf theorist. I agree with him, for I am an enthusiastic golf theorist. My experience, in playing and in teaching golf, compels me to believe that an ounce of accurate theory is worth a ton of ignorant practice. Theory makes the game more interesting and the golfer more efficient and therefore happier. He spends less time in the rough, and having more capacity for keeping his place in the golf procession, he is better Club member.

Nothing amuses me more than to read articles by Golf Champions in which occur admonitions and warnings to "shun theory," "beware of theories," "many young golfers ruin their game by paying attention to theory," "an ounce of practice is worth a ton of theory," "do not listen to the man who is always theorising." These remarks make me laugh aloud, for when I examine the facts, in relation to the golf played by these experts of the links, I find that they always have tutors and advisers. When the Champion goes off his game he hastens to the theorist who applies his intelligence to discover the cause of the deterioration, and puts his pupil on the rails again.

"Fundamentals." Bobby Jones, in his delightful book "Down the Fairway," tells of an occasion when he was playing his irons badly; he hurried off to his Scots teacher, the famous Stewart Maiden, who at once brought him "doon his fundamentals," showed him his faults, and not least drilled him until they were eradicated.

We have seen the same thing happening at Muirfield, when Walter Hagen consulted that king of putting theorists—Jack White—on the best methods to be used in putting on the championship greens. So that we feel that the champion, when he attacks the theorist, is hitting the head that fed him. What we require, in present-day golf, is more theory and better theory—exact knowledge of the game, of the player, and of the links.

For the purposes of this discussion, I have asked a number of good golfers what they understand by the term "theory." And they take it to mean the "ways" of golf, the explanation of the reasons why a golf ball behaves or misbehaves as it does. Cliff Maxwell would have called them the "ways" of golf.

My lady assailant goes on to say that "there are very few feminine theorists." Now I ask you, is this so? When the golfer wanders home from the course, long before light, and with a faint odour of urine clinging to him, does his spouse refrain from "theorising"? The answer, I think, is in the negative.

The Golden Arrow's Successor

Immediate Aim Of Attaining Speed Of 300 M.P.H.

London, August 14.

The question of building a successor to Sir Henry Segrave's wonder-car, the Golden Arrow, will be discussed at a conference in London to-morrow between Capt. J. S. Irving, the designer of the Golden Arrow, and a number of British sportsmen. If the negotiations, which will deal with the financial side, are successful, then an all-British car, designed to travel at nearly 300 miles an hour, will be built immediately.

"It will be an improvement on the Golden Arrow, and the minimum speed of 285 miles an hour will be aimed at," stated one of the promoters. "This will be 30 miles an hour above the existing world land speed record. If the financial guarantees are forthcoming, it is hoped that the car will be finished by about March, 1933. No driver has yet been definitely chosen."

It was the Golden Arrow, piloted by Sir Henry Segrave, which won back for England the land speed record. In March, 1928, Sir Henry, at Daytona Beach, with the wonder-car, set up a new mark of 231.51 miles an hour. However, since then, Sir Malcolm Campbell has twice improved on this figure. In 1931, he averaged 246.57 miles an hour in his Blue Bird, while in February of this year he attained the terrific speed of 253.968 miles an hour.

Golf And Its Theory

Playing Your Shots By The Book.

By THEODORE MOONE.

Some golfers scoff at theory and worship rule of thumb.

In all the traffic of the world we perceive that knowledge is power. The great theorists, from Socrates and Plato to Bacon and Newton, Pasteur and Lister, Adam Smith and Lenin, Watt and Kelvin, Darwin and Daimler and Diesel and a hundred more, compel us to the conclusion that the theorist rules the world. The face of the earth is dotted with statues and monuments to these regal minds—the wireless set by your fireside is such a memorial. But Socrates drank hemlock; Pasteur was worried almost to death by the medical profession; and Diesel drowned himself.

If we may be allowed to recast the lines of the paraphrase, we would say "their paths are paths of happiness, but never paths of peace." For the theorist is a happy fellow although he is often unpopular because he calls a spade a spade. The mob prefers the slobbering sentimentalist, who, as Dean Inge shrewdly puts it, "is only kind in order to be cruel," whereas "science is cruel to be kind." It seems apparent to me that men will always fall naturally into strata according to their intellectual vigour, and awareness. We shall always have theorists, theory users, and theory hearts. The last group are commonly known as "ignoramuses," and I hope to show that intelligent golfers must shun this class.

The Gentle Sex. But let me turn for a minute to examine that opinions of what, in my youth, was called the "gentle sex." I have before me a paper on golf theory by our present lady champion. There I read that the theorist is a glib and clumsy rascal who lies around the clubhouse "like a hungry trout . . . lurking in a deep pool. Fling out your bait in the shape of a counter-theory or nice fat worm in the guise of a tip, and he will collar the bait in a flash. The only way to become proficient at golf is to sample all the pit-falls. Theory is easily the deepest chasm, and few of its victims escape to the promised land of a simple style." This attack on theory does not terrify me because I am a whole rather than a part of theory. I swallow more than bait. I swallow anger! Why should we sample pit-falls, when we should learn bad habits and then unlearn them before acquiring good habits? Why should we fall to use the light of theory in our golf darkness?

My lady assailant goes on to say that "there are very few feminine theorists." Now I ask you, is this so? When the golfer wanders home from the course, long before light, and with a faint odour of urine clinging to him, does his spouse refrain from "theorising"? The answer, I think, is in the negative.

It is part of the world's wisdom of the average male that women theorise very freely and at high speed. After a hasty glance at some of the available facts, she is inclined to click out a theory with a bang, like a ticket from a cash register. Such thinking has its value, especially in so far as it makes life more exciting for mere man, but in facing hard facts on the golf course, it often misleads and confuses.

This interesting feature of the feminine mind has been shown to have its origin in those early days of human history when man found so much interest and excitement in his daily life that golf was superfluous. In the early Stone Age, we can visualise the hairy papa in his bear-skin, sitting in his stone study pondering over his latest models of streamlined arrow heads. But mama is not interested; she is keeping the wolves off little Willie! This natural division of labour—practised for a hundred thousand years—has caused a mental diversity between the sexes that will not soon be eradicated. In any case, why should we desire to fight against Nature? Who would wish to mar the motherly tenderness and charm of woman by an overdevelopment of intellectual precision? Away with it!

Now, let me get down to brass tacks. One morning, I was wondering how a golf ball leaves a club and, having an hour to spare, proceeded to the net to find out. Taking six steel clubs ranging from niblick to No. 1 iron, I measured the angle of life of each in degrees. I then played balls into the net and marked where they hit. From these observations, it was easy to estimate the average rise of a ball off each club. Jotting down the results in a table, I found myself faced with the following facts:

Club	Angle of rise of ball and rise, degs.	Sum of rise of ball and rise, degs.
Niblick	40	50
Maahie Niblick	45	50
Maahie	50	40
No. 4 Iron	55	35
No. 3 Iron	60	30
No. 1 Iron	70	20

It Looks Easy.

I soon had occasion to employ this knowledge in helping a fellow golfer. I came upon him trying to loft balls over a high wall near one of our greens. This proved too much for him, and he asked for my assistance. Let me give you the actual dialogue which took place between us.

Mr. C.: Could you place this shot? I've tried till I'm sick!

Self: I hope so. (Put 2 balls over and luckily for me, all 3 landed well on the green.)

Mr. C.: That looks easy. Let me try it. I'll imitate you. (Falls badly.)

Self: You thought you imitated me but you didn't. Will you let me explain the theory of the thing?

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Self: Not quite all right—in photographic language, you have only "developed" the shot. You have not "fixed" it; that requires that you can play the ball safely and cleanly. (Good luck to you.)

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HELEN WILLS-MOODY SEEKS TITLE.

Trying For Eight U.S. National Crown.

HELEN JACOBS OFFERS SERIOUS CHALLENGE.

British Players Competing.

Forest Hills, August 15. Mrs. Helen Wills Moody of California, undisputed reigning "Queen of the Courts," to-day started a quest for her eighth National Women's Singles crown on the courts of the West Side Tennis club here.

Mrs. Moody will seek to add this championship to her Wimbledon and French titles and thus make a clean sweep of the three outstanding tennis tournaments of the world.

Her chief opponent during the week of play is expected to be Helen Jacobs, also of California. Miss Jacobs lost last year to Mrs. Eileen Bennett Whittingstall, ranking English star, who was in turn eliminated in the finals by Mrs. Moody.

Miss Jacobs' play has improved considerably this year and she is favoured to repeat her showing at Wimbledon where she reached the final round only to fall before the superior tennis of her perennial rival, 6-4, 6-1.

Mrs. Moody, as usual, has ridden roughshod over all her opponents since tournament play opened this year. Her Wimbledon victory constituted the fifth time this title has become her property and leaves her one notch behind Miss Suzanne Lenglen of France who captured it six times before turning professional.

The present U.S. champion has been defeated only once in seven attempts to win the title and that was the first time she competed. She has won 46 matches and lost only one and in doing so has met and conquered the best women players in the world. The last opponent to take a set from her was Elizabeth Ryan, in 1927.

Interest in the tournament this year centres on Mrs. Moody's potential opponent in the finals. Last year three Britons reached the semi-final round. They were Miss Betty Nuthall, Mrs. Eileen Bennett Whittingstall and Miss Phyllis Mudford. This year Miss Sarah Palfrey, Brookline, Mass., and a former protégée of the Wightman Cup donor, Mrs. George Wightman, has shown much improvement and might reach the last round. Others who stand a good chance for this honour are Mrs. L. A. Harper, California; Miss Joseph Crickshank, also a Californian; Miss Edith Cross, San Francisco; Mrs. John Van Ryn, wife of the Davis Cup player and Miss Eleanor Goss of New York.

During the last few meetings, the Women's national tournament has lacked much colour mainly because Mrs. Moody has so completely dominated the field. But this year, according to expert observers, she is not the superplayer she has been. Yet it is evident from her play in Europe that she still has enough to lead her competitors by a wide margin.

The tournament will last until Saturday when the finals will take place.

(Continued from previous column.)

Mr. C.: Tell me any blasted theory you like. It'll help me to get the balls over.

Self: When you hit the ball with your niblick (so—horizontally) the ball rises at right angles to the face of the club. (Placed a club shaft to show this.) Now hit decisively. C. Remember "Fozzie, thy name is indecision!"

Mr. C.: Quick, give me a club (puts ball over wall). Why, that's easy (puts three balls over; No. 4 hits wall). Hullo! What's the matter now? Is the theory not working?

Self: The theory is working, but you're not. You were too busy watching the green to pay attention to hitting the ball.

Mr. C.: I think I have it. Many thanks. I've fozzed away at this shot for years, but I'm all right now.

Self: Not quite all right—in photographic language, you have only "developed" the shot. You have not "fixed" it; that requires that you can play the ball safely and cleanly. (Good luck to you.)

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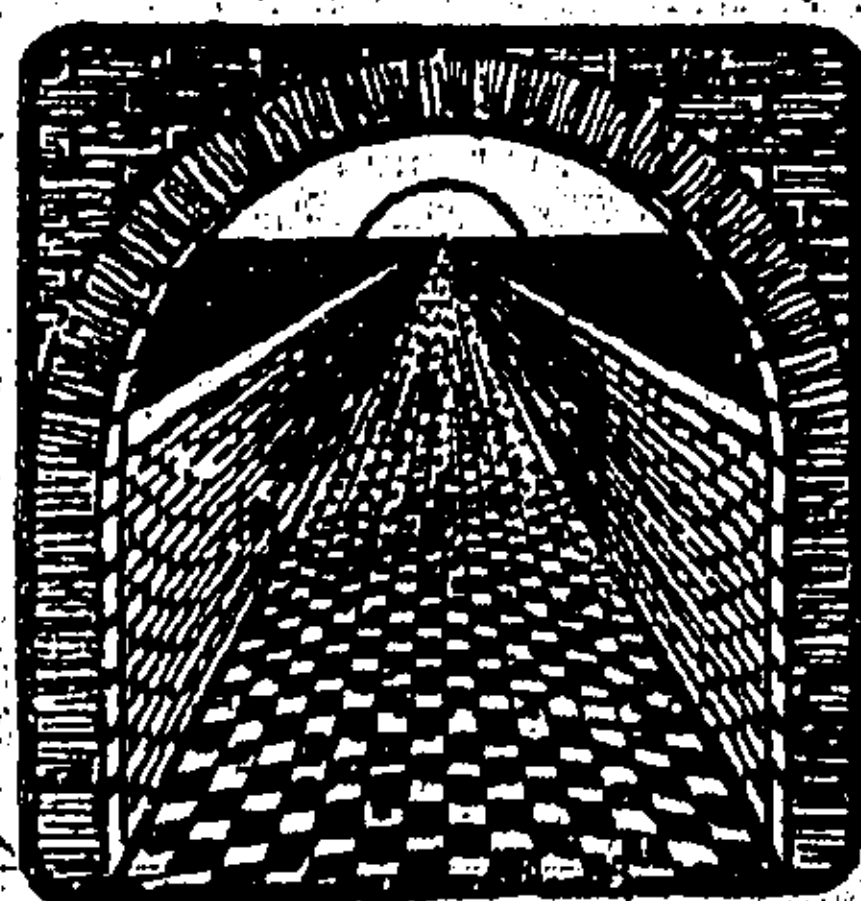
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The China Mail.

Hong Kong, Saturday, Aug. 20, 1932.

Approaching Elections
In The United States.

Interest abroad in the American Presidential elections, held every four years, is always widespread, but this interest has been greatly heightened this year owing to the tremendous influence that the election will hold on world affairs. As no settled United States policy is available until after November, when the polling is held, international negotiations are left in the air. The delay is unfortunate, but in the circumstances, unavoidable. Even a European conference is inconclusive pending American participation, as the United States holds a dominating position owing to the war debts question. The main fear of foreign observers is that domestic issues, more particularly Prohibition, do not obscure the more important issues of world problems, such as international trade, war debts, disarmament, monetary systems, etc. The campaign has not yet advanced sufficiently to give any clear indication of the probable result, the outstanding feature so far having been, as one New York critic observed, the vast amount of talk and ballyhoo associated with the campaign. Prior to November, of course, a great deal of quiet work in organizing will be done, of which the public may hear little. Committees have to be appointed and co-ordinated. Plans must be laid. One certainty the campaign engineers of both parties are facing. They will have to do their work cheaply this year. Campaign funds will suffer like everything else from the depression. Even rich men, if there are any left, will find campaign contributions one of the easiest things to cut down. Instead of the lavish scale on which the Presidential campaign of 1928 was conducted, there will be but the most meagre allowance for necessities, with most of the usual luxuries severely eliminated. This will not be a bad thing for the country. In other Presidential elections of recent years, far too much money has been collected and spent. With such vast sums at

their disposal, party committees have been too often tempted into expenditures which were not only needless but verged on the scandalous. Economy will be the order of the day from the very beginning of the campaign to its end. Among the early endeavours of both parties will be an attempt to discover the state and tendency of public sentiment. This is a study which can be made with slight expense. The materials for it are furnished by the press, by correspondence from well-informed persons, by travellers who, particularly at this time of year, maintain a great flow and exchange of opinion between different parts of the nation. To form a positive judgment upon this kind of data is always hazardous. Particularly is it so this year. Candidates and political managers who are told to-day of the sweeping majorities by which they are going to carry this or that State do well to be cautious or skeptical in crediting the glad news. Their informants may be reporting in good faith, but what is true, or appears to be true, now may be utterly reversed by next week. American voters are notoriously subject to sudden and sweeping changes of political conviction and intention. Just now, almost all political observers, even Republicans when they tell you privately what they think, concede that the drift is strongly in favour of Governor Roosevelt. The reasons for it lie on the surface. There is an immense body of discontented citizens who, as a rule, incline to hold the party in power responsible and to vote against it. Already there is noticeable a more hopeful attitude. It is chiefly mental, as yet. But when people in various walks of life and of different viewpoints begin readily to cheer up at even slight signs that the sun is going to break through the clouds, it may indicate a sort of general movement, or mass psychology, which will have surprising political consequences if it proceeds to a culmination. It is, of course, mainly on the basis of such faint beginnings that President Hoover's chances in the election are thought distinctly to have improved during the past two or three weeks. However it turns out, the campaign promises to be one of unusual interest. Its whole course may be followed as a fascinating experiment in democracy on the grand scale.

ART FOR HEART'S SAKE

BY SANDY SAUNDERS.

News item: Answering an "ad" for artists' models in Chicago, Dorothy Duval and Marie Vaughan were embarrassed to discover that their prospective employer was an artist only in the art of the late Don Juan. Arrested on the complaint of the girls, Bart Williams, the "artist," admitted that his "ad" was a ruse to obtain girl friends.

Chicago.—An "ad."
"Some jobs to be had:
Models for artists, please note.
Apply in person,
Villa Beaujeunesse,
Bart Williams, the artist of note."

Chicago.—Two girls,
Pretty, with curls,
Jumped at the chance for a job;
Powdered their nose,
Put on nice clothes,
Ready to vie with the mob.

Chicago.—The Villa,
A deft lady-killer,
Bart Williams, the artist of note:
He said, "I don't paint,
Now ladies, don't faint,
A ruse was the 'ad' that I wrote."

Chicago.—the jail.—
A man, strong and hale;
Telling the judge of his reason:
"It was only an end—
To get a girl friend."
And the judge said, "In quod for
a season."

News In Brief.

Mr. T. P. K. Kemble, the local solicitor, was summoned before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court yesterday for obstruction with his car in Duddell Street. He admitted the offence and was fined \$5.

A young Chinese woman, Chan Kwan, 20, of Sai Kung Road, fell when she alighted from a Kowloon Motor Bus Co. vehicle, which was in motion in Nathan Road and sustained head injuries yesterday evening.

After throwing two half bricks at a Customs Inspector who had searched him, a Chinese was arraigned before Mr. Wynne-Jones at Central Police Court yesterday and given one month's hard labour for disorderly conduct.

The street off Shapikwan Road running in a south-easterly direction, alongside the nullah, parallel to Ormsby Street and terminating at the entrance to Illumination Terrace, has been named Wun Sha Street.

Sealed tenders for the erection of a clinic at Tsim Tsa Tsui, and for the improving and strengthening of the main roads in the New Territories and road conditioning at Sha Tau Kok are invited in this week's Government Gazette.

A motor accident resulting in head injuries being sustained by an elderly Chinese woman, occurred last night at the junction of Caine Road and Shing Wong Street. The woman was knocked down by a motor car owned by Mr. E. A. Harnick, and was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital.

The cholera epidemic is still raging in North China, 343 cases being reported from Shanghai for the week ending August 13. Thirty-one deaths occurred. During the same period, 126 cases were reported from Nanking, 97 from Amoy, 47 from Calcutta, 26 from Dairen, 25 from Macau, and eight from Canton. The death rate was highest in Amoy, 40 victims being reported, while 26 deaths are reported from Macau.

Mr. William Yinson Lee, of Shanghai, who passed through the Colony at the beginning of this month with his daughter Arline, en route to the Philippines, was entertained atiffin by Governor-General and Mrs. Roosevelt at Malacanang Palace, Manila, on 11th instant. Others present were Mr. Roosevelt's two sons, Theodore, and Cornelius, who had just arrived from the United States, and Mr. Ventura, Secretary for the Interior. Mr. Yinson Lee and Miss Lee intend remaining in the Philippines until the beginning of September.

SELLS CHINESE VEGETABLES.

Portland, Me.—Alongside of local farmers at the Portland public market, Chin Huen, Portland Chinese, sells his Maine-grown Chinese vegetables and sprouts.

A Colony That Died
When Young

Charles Enderby's Rule At
The Aucklands

TWO YEARS AS GOVERNOR

AN EARLY EXPERIMENT IN
PROHIBITION.

Discovered by Abram Bristow, master of one of Enderby's whalers, the "Ocean," on a voyage from Hobart Town to London by way of Cape Horn in 1806, the Auckland Islands were for three years the home of an Enderby colony in the South Seas.

Charles Enderby landed at Sarah's Bosom or Port Ross on December 4, 1849, and carried on for over two years as Lieutenant-Governor of his little colony.

He tried prohibition, amongst other experiments, but the little settlement had no luck. The Aucklands were abandoned, and have had no really permanent inhabitants since.

For nearly a century the Enderbys were the leading British owners of South Seas whalers. Samuel Enderby, the founder of the firm, worked through agents in the North American colonies till 1775, the year before the outbreak of the Revolution.

In 1775 he fitted out his own whalers on the Thames and sent them direct to the whaling grounds. Of the 801 British vessels, making 2,163 voyages, fitted out for the whale fishery between 1775 and 1844, over a fourth belonged to the Enderbys or to Bennett and Co. Charles Enderby thought that he could do better by founding a colony on the Aucklands to act as a centre and depot for whaling.

The oil and bone would be stored at the Aucklands, and picked up by vessels chartered from Australasian ports.

Sir James Clark Ross, the Antarctic explorer, had been much taken with the Aucklands.

Maori Settlers.

On a little clearing at Port Ross, were the remains of a hut. This, Ross says, had been occupied for some years by a deserter from a whaler and a Maori woman.

In 1842, a couple of years after the visit of Ross, some of the Maoris, who had moved from Port Nicholson to the Chatham Islands, persuaded the master of a whaling brig to take them to the Aucklands. After some fighting, they settled down to grow turnips, potatoes, and cabbages.

The Enderby expedition consisted of the ship Samuel Enderby, on which Charles Enderby voyaged, and the brigs Fancy and Brisk, which were to go whaling for the Southern Whaling Company. The settlers numbered 51.

Having believed the Aucklands to be uninhabited, Enderby had a shock when he found 70 Maoris there, but he found these earlier settlers peaceful and well disposed.

Lost Cattle.

Writing to Earl Grey on July 1, 1851, Enderby mentions that he had forbidden the use of ardent spirits whether on shore or on the vessels. Spirits, he said, made it most difficult to maintain order.

Enderby's subjects ashore then numbered 94 Europeans and 57 New Zealanders. In the case of both races there were a good many women and children.

Robert Towns, the Sydney agent of the Enderbys, had chartered the Artemisia to take down 80 cattle, 400 sheep, and four horses.

The Artemisia's cattle were put over the side and swam ashore. As there were no fences, they at once disappeared into the thick bush and were lost. When the Lieutenant Governor wanted some beef for Christmas no one could find any of the cattle. So he dined on mutton.

Enderby varied his period of office with a visit to Hobart Town, where Sir William Denison received him with something like viceregal honours.

The whaling, however, went on badly. A voyage to Sea of Okhotsk was moderately successful, but the whaling in the far south was disappointing. A sealing gang of 14 men was sent to Macquarie Island, but did little good.

So in December, 1851, George Dundas and Thomas R. Preston came to Port Ross as special commissioners to look into things. And in January, 1852, Charles Enderby wrote to Earl Grey that he had resigned his commission as Lieutenant-Governor and was leaving shortly. He asserted that the Commission-

ers would not allow the prayers for Enderbys were the leading British owners of South Seas whalers. Samuel Enderby, the founder of the firm, worked through agents in the North American colonies till 1775, the year before the outbreak of the Revolution.

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On a little clearing at Port Ross, were the remains of a hut. This, Ross says, had been occupied for some years by a deserter from a whaler and a Maori woman.

In 1842, a couple of years after the visit of Ross, some of the Maoris, who had moved from Port Nicholson to the Chatham Islands, persuaded the master of a whaling brig to take them to the Aucklands. After some fighting, they settled down to grow turnips, potatoes, and cabbages.

The Enderby expedition consisted of the ship Samuel Enderby, on which Charles Enderby voyaged, and the brigs Fancy and Brisk, which were to go whaling for the Southern Whaling Company. The settlers numbered 51.

Having believed the Aucklands to be uninhabited, Enderby had a shock when he found 70 Maoris there, but he found these earlier settlers peaceful and well disposed.

Writing to Earl Grey on July 1, 1851, Enderby mentions that he had forbidden the use of ardent spirits whether on shore or on the vessels. Spirits, he said, made it most difficult to maintain order.

Enderby's subjects ashore then numbered 94 Europeans and 57 New Zealanders. In the case of both races there were a good many women and children.

Robert Towns, the Sydney agent of the Enderbys, had chartered the Artemisia to take down 80 cattle, 400 sheep, and four horses.

The Artemisia's cattle were put over the side and swam ashore. As there were no fences, they at once disappeared into the thick bush and were lost. When the Lieutenant Governor wanted some beef for Christmas no one could find any of the cattle. So he dined on mutton.

Enderby varied his period of office with a visit to Hobart Town, where Sir William Denison received him with something like viceregal honours.

The whaling, however, went on badly. A voyage to Sea of Okhotsk was moderately successful, but the whaling in the far south was disappointing. A sealing gang of 14 men was sent to Macquarie Island, but did little good.

So in December, 1851, George Dundas and Thomas R. Preston came to Port Ross as special commissioners to look into things. And in January, 1852, Charles Enderby wrote to Earl Grey that he had resigned his commission as Lieutenant-Governor and was leaving shortly. He asserted that the Commission-

Personal Pars.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair left for Manila yesterday per the s.s. Empress of Japan.

Mr. C. C. Black, of Furness Co. (Far East) Ltd., was among the passengers sailing for Manila from Hong Kong yesterday per the s.s. Empress of Japan.

Brother Aimar, was among the landing passengers arriving in Hong Kong yesterday on the Suwa Maru from Singapore. Brother Aimar is the head of the La Salle College, Kowloon.

The appointment of Mr. G. S. P. Heywood, B.A., B.Sc. (Oxon), to be professional assistant at the Royal Observatory with effect from August 10, is announced in this week's Gazette.

In accordance with instructions from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has been pleased to recognise Mr. R. J. F. L. Ohi as Vice-Consul for the Argentine in Hong Kong.

DANGEROUS DRIVING APPEAL ALLOWED.

An appeal against the conviction and fine of \$40 imposed on Mr. James Chon recently for dangerous driving, was heard at the Central Magistracy yesterday, Mr. Horace Lo appearing on behalf of the defendant.

After the re-hearing of the case, Mr. Schofield withdrew the conviction and rescinded the fine. Mr. Lo submitted that the car was driven on to the pavement near the Central Theatre on a rainy evening to drop passengers, did not constitute dangerous driving. Mr. Lo pointed out the absence of any regulation to cover the action.

SIR RONALD ROSS'S GREAT WORK

NATION WOULD VALUE RECOGNITION

Fight Against Malaria.

A great benefactor of the human race lies sorely stricken at the Institute which he founded at Putney Heath. It is Sir Ronald Ross, the medical scientist who first discovered—in popular phrase—the secret of malaria.

His name is celebrated throughout the world; his fame is secure for all time. Yet I would suggest that if some public expression of national appreciation were conveyed to him now it would comfort him in his hour of trial, declares J. B. Firth in the Daily Telegraph.

Sir Ronald in his time has broken many a lance with officialdom. He has flung his challenges gallantly, sometimes perhaps a little recklessly, but never with a thought of personal ambition. Recognition there has been, for it could not be withheld. But it would rejoice thousands if a graceful act of homage were paid to the genius of one who has deserved so well of his country.

Malaria is endemic over one third of the world's surface. It is one of humanity's most terrible scourges. It has debilitated, where it has not destroyed, whole races of mankind. It probably contributed first to the decadence and then to the overthrow of the great ancient civilisations even more than the vices which supplanted the strength of once strong and martial peoples.

The physical debasement of the most degenerate tribes of Darkest Africa, the enfeeblement of vast native populations in India, which still pays annual toll to malaria in more than a million lives, the collapse of and virtual extinction of almost forgotten races in Central and South America, are directly traceable to malaria.

Need more be said to justify the assertion that a supreme discovery was made by Surgeon-Major Ross, of the Indian Medical Service, when on August 21, 1897, after years of detective labour, he found the parasite of malaria in the stomach of an Anopheles mosquito.

Official Apathy.
A French army surgeon, Laveran, observing certain conical parasites, called Plasmodia, in the blood corpuscles of a malaria patient, had established that malaria was due to a parasite and not to miasma or effluvia, as medical science had believed for centuries. Patrick Manson had suspected mosquitoes of conveying this parasite to drinking-water. It was Ross who detected the actual species of mosquito which conveyed the parasite direct to the blood of the human victim.

Ross has told his own story in pages charged with an enthusiasm—even religious—zeal for humanity, unique in the annals of medical research.

He had to work in the teeth of official apathy and discouragement which at times amounted to persecution. He had to combine his research work with his ordinary routine duties as medical officer in the military stations to which he was attached.

Worked on Undaunted.

His brother officers of his own standing thought him clever, but rather mad. His superiors were sure that, whether mad or not, he was troublesome and should be kept in his place. Any excuse was judged good enough to deny him the opportunities he sought for the more intensive prosecution of his research.

Ross and his mosquitoes were a familiar joke at a score of regimental messes. A Crimean veteran, the chief medical officer of one district, judged his theories flat blasphemy and suggested that Headquarters should find occasion to remove him from the Indian Medical Service as being of unsound—and impious—mind. That he was also a poet and a novelist added other counts to the indictment.

"Well do I remember that dark hot little office in the hospital at Begumpet, with the necessary gleam of light coming in from under the eaves of the veranda. I did not allow the punka to be used because it blew about my dissected mosquitoes, which were partly examined with a cover-glass, and the result was that swarms of flies and of eye-flies—minute little insects which try to get into one's ears and eyelids—tormented me at their pleasure, while an occasional

stegomyia revenged herself on me for the death of her friends. The screws of my microscope were rusted with sweat from my forehead and hands, and its last remaining eye-piece was cracked."

The Great Discovery.
Ross had dissected hundreds of mosquitoes, of all species, in the hope that at last he would find the parasite-carrier. Then, one broiling afternoon, his head aching with the heat and long application to his microscope, he came to his last specimen. The moment of reward had arrived.

"The dissection was excellent and I went carefully through the tissues now so familiar to me, searching every micron with the same passion and care as one would search some vast ruined palace for a little hidden treasure. Nothing. No, these new mosquitoes also were going to be a failure; there was something wrong with the theory."

"But the stomach tissues still remained to be examined—lying there, empty, flaccid, before me on the glass slide, a great white expanse of cells like a large courtyard of flagstones, each one of which must be scrutinised, half an hour's labour at least."

"I was tired and what was the use? I must have examined the stomachs of a thousand mosquitoes by this time."

"But the Angel of Fate fortunately laid his hand on my head, and I had scarcely commenced the search again when I saw a clear and almost perfectly circular outline before me of about twelve microns in diameter. The outline was much too sharp, the cell too small to be an ordinary stomach cell of a mosquito. I looked a little further. Here was another and another exactly similar cell."

The afternoon kept very hot and overcast. Ross recalls opening the diaphragm of the substage condenser of the microscope to admit more light and then changing the focus. The great discovery was close at hand. In each of the cells was a cluster of small granules.

"Black as jet and exactly like the black pigment granules of the Plasmodium crescents."

"As with that pigment, the granules numbered about twelve to sixteen in each cell, and became blacker and more visible when more light was admitted through the diaphragm. I laughed—and shouted for the hospital assistant—he was away having his siesta."

So the theory was proved, and the secret of malaria had been found at last. The means of salvation for millions of the human race had been suddenly revealed: on the slide of that sweaty microscope with the cracked eye-piece, and Ross there and then took his place in the authentic line of Prometheus among mankind's greatest deliverers.

Incalculable Results.
For, when the cause was found, the road to prevention was obvious. The prevent—or rather to reduce—malaria the recipe is simple and sure. It is to wage war against the breeding places of the mosquito.

Gorgas pursued this policy in Panama and stamped out yellow fever. The construction of the Panama Canal was then, thanks to Ross, easy.

Sir Malcolm Watson, thanks to Ross, in five years reduced the deaths from malaria in two towns of Malaya from 300 to 45. Mortality among the natives in the copper mines of Rhodesia was halved at once on the introduction of Ross's methods.

The West African Coast is no longer "The White Man's Grave." The fever-haunted Alban Hills, shunned for centuries are now providing new and healthy suburbs for the population of Rome.

Mosquito reduction is now the prime rule of sanitation in the tropics. In 100 years incalculable results, not merely hygienic and economic, but political, will have followed. Ham may yet recover the lost birth-right of which he was robbed not so much by his brethren as by a poisonous bug.

Lister's Quick Recognition.
Why did the Colonial Office turn so dull an ear to the enthusiastic projects which Ross laid before more to him than a dozen posthumous statues.

HITLER DENIES PLAN FOR NAZI COUP.

No Intention Of Seizing Power.

Berlin, Yesterday.
Herr Adolf Hitler, Nazi leader, who is at present living in a lonely cottage near Berchtesgaden, in an interview to-day, maintained that his reference to Mussolini recently had been misrepresented.

The fact that the Nazis had never asked for the Ministry of Defence showed that he did not claim exclusive power.

Hitler ridiculed the rumours of a Nazi march to Berlin and said that the Nazi stormtroops would not attempt an illegal march. He also disclaimed the desire to eliminate all large concerns, but was in favour of the wide distribution of property, so that everybody would have a share. This would provide an antidote for Communism. —Reuter.

It was said that in talking to President Hindenburg he claimed a position such as Mussolini had after his "march to Rome."

ANGLO-SOVIET PACT TO BE ENDED.

Decision Follows Ottawa Parley.

Ottawa, Yesterday.
The abrogation of the United Kingdom commercial treaty with the Soviet, signed in 1930, will follow the adoption of the Anglo-Canadian agreement it is asserted.

A high Canadian authority further stated that a formula had been agreed to, whereby Russian dumping would be dealt with immediately in an administrative action. The formula did not specify Russia in its phraseology, but it was understood to refer to "Non-Empire" countries. —Reuter.

[The problem of Russian dumping is said to have underlined the postponement of the Conference's closing date. Canada and some of the Dominions pressed for the rigid control and restriction of Russian imports into Britain.]

AIRMAN WILL SEEK LOST FLIERS.

British Planters Lost A Week.

Calcutta, Yesterday.
Mr. Raynham, Managing Director of the India Air Survey Company, is leaving for Bangkok tomorrow on his way to Bangkok to search for the Malayan planters, Salt and Taylor, who set out to fly to England but have been missing for a week.

Commander Hall of the Royal Australian Navy, who is on a flight from England to Australia, has landed at Dum Dum in a Hermes Bluebird machine. —Reuter.

FRANCO-JAPANESE TRADE TREATY.

Paris, Yesterday.
The Franco-Japanese commercial treaty, signed in Paris on May 13, was enforced last night. It deals exclusively with trade between Japan and French Indo-China and provides that each country apply a minimum tariff to imports from the other.

Indo-Chinese exports chiefly effected by the treaty are maize, rubber, teak and minerals. Coal and zinc ore will be allowed to enter Japan duty free. —Reuter.

(Continued from previous Column.)

them? The great Lister had recognised a kindred genius, and hailed the discoverer in the most generous terms. The most strenuous application of the new knowledge was pressed for and was, in effect, coldly declined.

Officialism hampered and delayed at every turn, and if Ross was sometimes stung into writing strong letters of protest, who can blame him? But authorities do not forgive strong letters, and their memories are long.

Nevertheless, it is time to forget all else but the genius of the discoverer and the plight of the discoverer. A message of national sympathy would fall like music on the sick man's ear and be worth more to him than a dozen posthumous statues.

Tenderfoot Observes American Life Hoped To Be Farmer Taken For Bandit PIGS AND THINGS

When I left Shanghai last year to spend my well-earned vacation, "though, I say it as 'shouldn't," I spent one month in luxurious travel across the Pacific, an anxious few hours crossing over 1,000 miles of the Rockies by aeroplane, a few miserable days in a train, made still more miserable because of the dust storms encountered, and after walking across the Canadian-U.S.A. border from Portal to North Portal, crossed and recrossed the Mississippi so many times that I became dizzy. I finally arrived at the station nearest to my destination, writes Pedigree in the "North China Sunday News."

From there, after failing three times to obtain a conveyance because, so I was assured, I might be the counterpart of a Chinese bandit, I arrived near to a lone farm house, not without misgivings. The driver of the car evidently taking no risks because there had been so many holdups, considerably let me know that he always took with him a revolver—just to shoot crows you know—though why he shot crows, or tried to, with a .45 I am at a loss to know. That revolver never left his hand, or rather as it lacked self volition, he stuck to it; he held it in a position which spelt disaster to my cardiac organ should a jolt of the car cause it to go off. And then, a mile from the lone farm house to which I have referred I saw an equally lone hog cart containing a still lonelier calf just dragged from the comforts of a mother's love, and a far lonelier farmer waiting for the arrival of the truck that was to take that still lonelier calf for its last ride to vealodom.

Word of Greeting.

A word of greeting, a smile from the driver of the car, accompanied by a lowering of the revolver and great relief to myself, and I was clambering—is that the right word?—on to the cart, leaving a dear female relative to complete, in care of the tender mercies of the bandit-scared driver, the last stage to the lone farm, where she was greeted with: "We don't want anything to-day!" The truck came along and while Uncle—I suppose I may call him Uncle, well, he is anyway—backed the hog cart to the truck to form a run way. I hopped over and tried to induce the motherless calf to do what it didn't want to do.

Now anyone knows, that is anyone who has had experience, that the only way to reason with a calf is just to seize one ear with one hand and the tail with the other—and no I haven't three hands—well, the argument is sometimes at an end. Not always. The bovine infant took a strong objection to being so treated, and was joined by a bull calf which was making a similar sad excursion. It needs no stretch of imagination to realise what happened. The darned bull calf played leap frog, I lost my grip of the ear, was bowled over and while lying on the bottom of the cart gave the calf a kick. I was lucky in my aim, and the two scampered into the tumbrel, and my labours and trials were over for a time.

The Percherons.

The two black Percherons, Uncle—no, not my Uncle—and Niece ambled home dragging the hog cart behind them, where after the usual greetings I immediately shed the last shreds—and after my experience in the hog cart it is literally true—of civilisation and donned the only clothing which proclaims one outwardly at least—a farmer! And oh! what a farmer I made! After my experience I am a perfect gigolo. My first lesson in that difficult art was when I was told I must kill chickens for dinner.

Now I had never killed a chicken in my life, though having lived so long in China it is with the utmost difficulty I can look one in the face. The small boy of the farm, age just seven years, had evidently served a long apprenticeship as executioner, for he led me to the block—a small log with two nails stuck in it, and said: "You put your head between the nails." I nearly said "O yeah," but decided the chicken's head would be better there and would certainly look nicer than mine! And so the chicken's head was neatly fixed between the nails and

then the axe fell. I dropped the body, legs and neck, all of which seemed very much alive, and wherever I went they followed me until I looked as if I had rolled through a shambles or just come out of Swifts or Armours. Anyhow the steps I learned were the first that any gigolo learns—a combination tango-waltz-fox trot winding up with an apology to Saint Saens—with an adagio movement, leaving me prostrate.

The Hog.

And next—let me introduce Minnie and Winnie, not of the Shanghai Scottish fame, but the two handsome looking sows of the Duroc breed, each with a fine litter of young ones—boys and girls! Uncle had decided the sons should have two extra rings stuck in their noses, and the young ones one each, 23 altogether. Well, the only way to throw a hog is to follow it, dive for its rear leg; give it a twist, and the whole hog of bacon rolls gracefully, though with a decided "plunk" to the ground. Except—Duroc hogs are not the snub-nosed type.

They have a wickedly long snout, ready, it seems, like the wolf of Red Riding Hood fame, to gobble you up, and a scream, or shriek or syren loud enough to waken the dead! Uncle, not the Percheron, showed me how it was done. I tried, but the elusive hog seemed to understand I was either an amateur or did not like nasal ornaments. I followed that hog, jumping over the hurdles formed by her squealing young, tripped over first one and then another, and when the wicked mother decided I was sufficiently helpless, she turned me in turn into a nice light hurdle. Unfortunately she did not understand the game, but stepped on me instead and there I lay while 300 pounds—or was it 200 or 600?—of live pork put most of its weight on me, followed by her squealing kids, no, not kids, they are of the goat specie aren't they?—which did the same.

Anyhow after I got up, I was infuriated, though why I don't know, for I was going to do a lot worse to the sow if I could I made one dive at her rear near foot and got her. If there is a God in Heaven he must have been very deaf if he didn't hear that hog squeal, but I took a splendid delight in putting two perfectly good rings in that hog's snout. The ornaments suited her. She seemed pleased with them, she squealed her appreciation, and when the operation was over she just raised her snout and then lowered it, showing the rings with pride.

And, inhuman and unsporting though it be, I felt no qualms of conscience at similarly adorning her children. Their appearance was certainly improved, but unfortunately mine wasn't. I was filthy and wringing wet with perspiration, and to add to my injured feelings all I was offered in that land of blessed prohibition, was a jar of water! Anyhow I had learned a few new steps.

Gander is Guard.

Now, I wonder, do you know anything about geese? The old gander is a faithful old thing. He keeps guard over the house in which his spouse is attending to her young. He doesn't, like so many of the human species, run after interesting goslings. Indeed, try to talk to his wife and if you are not able, or have not the ability, to put your hand on his sinewy neck, he will certainly, perhaps playfully, perhaps not, seize on a fleshy part of your leg. One of his species did that to me and I danced round with him—quite a new dance for me which I have christened the "goose step"—with apologies to the ex-Kaiser.

And now just a little about cultivating. Seeds are planted, the planted seeds grow, the ground around the roots becomes hard—that is if the rain has not fallen for some time, and has to be broken. The cultivator is a necessary implement, but in using it, one has to know a little about the stuff that is growing—especially in the vegetable garden. The wee lad to whom I have referred watched me with in-

(Continued on Page 5.)

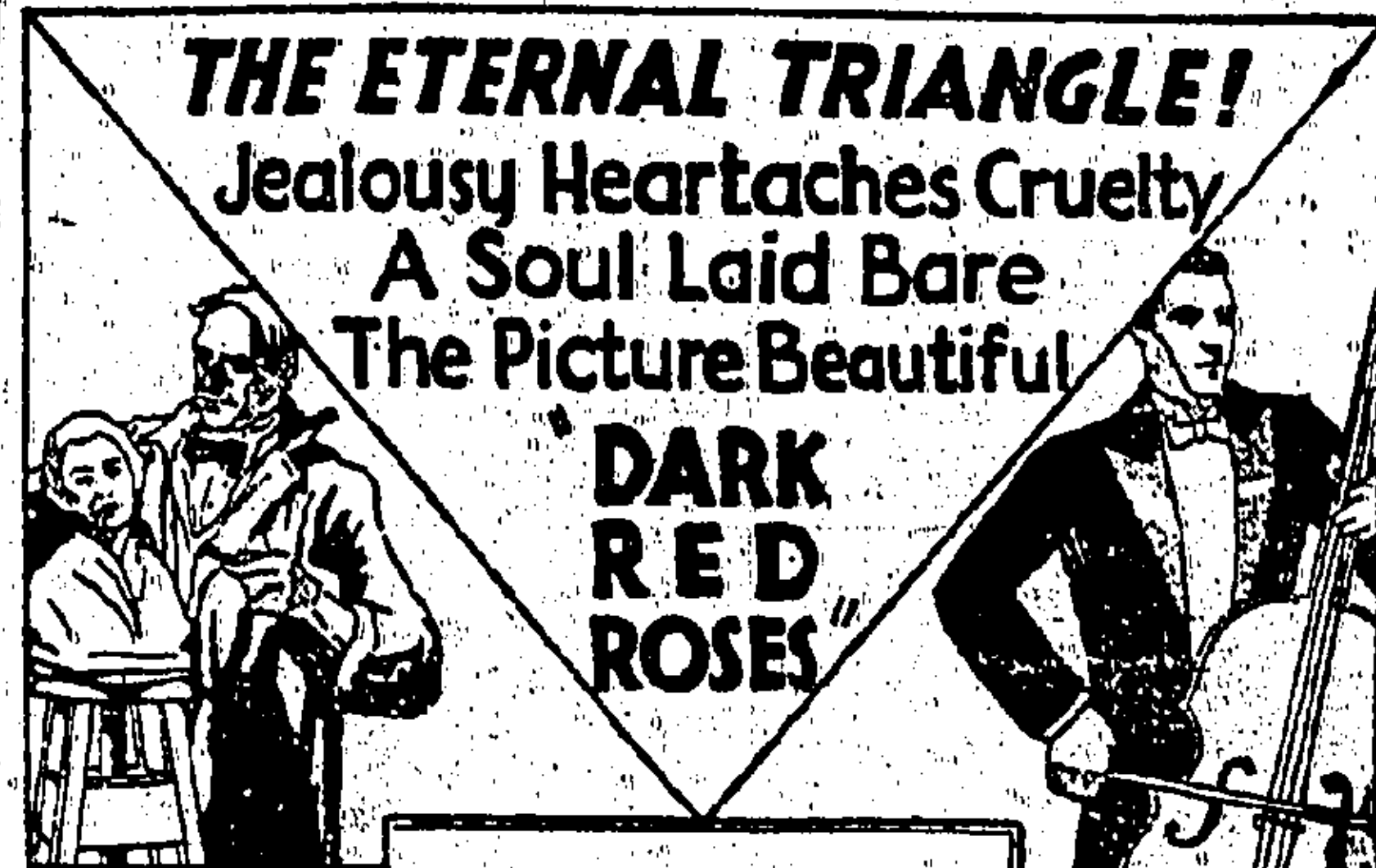


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GENERAL NOTICES.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, STANLEY.

EXAMINATION for New Students on September 3 at 9 a.m. School begins September 6. For Prospectus, for Boarders and Day-boys. Apply to Mr. LI HOI-TUNG, Banker & Co., 20, Des Voeux Road C, or ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, STANLEY.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 14th of June, 1932, the DIRECTORS of this Company passed a resolution making the Final Call of \$2.50 per share upon the members holding shares upon which only \$7.50 per share has been paid, and that such Call will be payable to the Bankers of the Company, The Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, at their Head Office, No. 1 Queen's Road Central, Victoria, Hong Kong, on the 30th day of September, 1932. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 9th September to the 15th September, 1932, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board.

W. L. MCKENZIE,

Secretary, Hong Kong, August 12, 1932.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a Meeting of the Board of Directors of Green Island Cement Company, Limited, held at Exchange Building, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong, on WEDNESDAY, the 17th day of August, 1932, a Call of \$2.75 per share was made upon all the members holding shares, whose names appear in the Company's register of shareholders on the 17th day of August, 1932, upon which only \$1.00 per share has been paid, and it was determined that such Call should be paid on the 31st day of December, 1932, to the Company's Bankers, The Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation at their Head Office, Queen's Road Central, Victoria, aforesaid.

Upon presentation at the office of the Company of the Bankers' receipt for the payment of such Call, together with the Certificate of Shares, a note of the payment will be endorsed on the Certificate.

Dated this 17th day of August, 1932.

By Order of the Board.

ALLAN KEITH,

Secretary.

A SUMMER PRECAUTION.

The hotter months invariably bring stomach and intestinal upset. Food so quickly becomes tainted and is often eaten without suspicion. A precaution that will help to prevent the evil effects of this is an occasional dose of Pinkettes, the dainty little liver and laxative pills. Pinkettes gently yet efficiently cleanse the internal passages, removing any irritant substance before it has time to do real harm. Keep your internal passages clear and clean by an occasional dose of Pinkettes. They will help to keep you cool, cheerful and free from stomach and bowel troubles this summer. All chemists sell Pinkettes.

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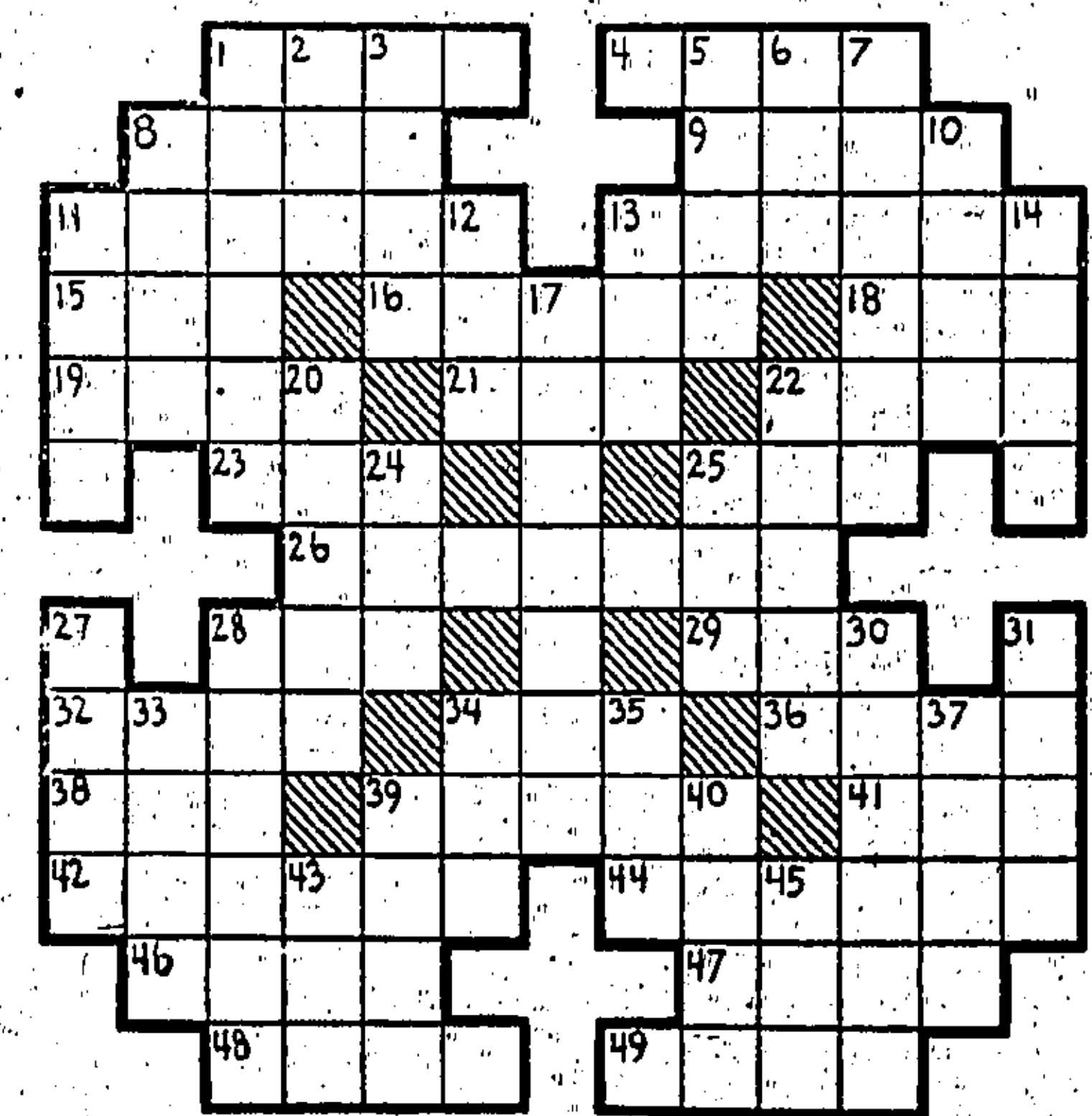
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Hong Kong, August 17, 1932.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plover, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL

- To give ear to
- Was indebted to
- A thin nail
- Melody
- Scrape
- Scrub with water
- Moved rapidly
- Titles
- Time period
- Inclines
- Half a score
- A bird
- Ever (Post)
- Matter in serfdom state
- Rope for fastening a boat
- A house pet
- Ensign (abbr.)
- A passageway
- Material with a corded surface
- Ceases

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- Girl's name
- Hearts
- A unit
- A bird
- Skimmed along the surface
- Stagger
- Raw metals
- Current
- Moltens

VERTICAL

- Fruit
- A nocturnal mammal
- Paradise
- Conflicts
- Before
- Eating care
- Boat
- Land measure

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- Thieves
- Parished
- Lair
- Suspend
- Wander aimlessly
- Leaf of a flower
- Cautions
- A rodent
- Said to a horse
- Spill
- A wine
- Apparatus for cooking (pl.)
- Imitated
- A Hebrew month
- Decay
- Fowl-like organ
- Units
- Frigid
- Covering for the foot
- Portuguese coin
- Skill

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

CAET OSLO
DEE ACE
A DANE RAPS
STOPS LENIN
PIANTED CEROTE
STESAPID MEU
SER SCANT LETA
PRANCE BERNON
ARROW CONA
BERNE CONA
WEST LARD

ENGINEERING FEAT ON RIVER COMPLETED

St. Louis—Acclaimed as one of the outstanding engineering accomplishments since the construction of the Panama Canal, the gigantic River des Peres drainage work has been completed here at a cost of \$11,000,000. The concrete dam, 25 feet in diameter and submerged to a depth of 10 feet, has enabled the river under-

FIVE KISSES FINE IN FRENCH COURT.

Romeo In Handcuffs Greets Juliet.

Paris. Romeo in handcuffs greeted his astonished Juliet when she came to plead for him at the police station.

It happened thus: A young man was seen going into a flat where no young man lived. A curious neighbour, suspecting a burglary, informed the police. A lorry with 20 stalwart men promptly appeared on the scene, surrounded the building, bravely entered the flat and arrested the "burglar," who put up no resistance.

Handcuffed, he was taken to the police station. There he explained that his object in visiting the flat was not to carry off anything, not even Juliet. Still half-doubting, the police were entirely convinced when Juliet, most charming in her distress, came to plead for her lover in handcuffs.

"A fine of five kisses, to be paid immediately to the tenant of the flat," suggested the police commissioner. Romeo duly paid before leaving the police station.

U.S. WANTS MORE SOVIET TRADE.

Would Welcome Any Expansion.

Washington, Aug. 14. A high government official indicated to-day that the prospect of additional trade with Russia would be welcomed by the United States.

Government officials have been frankly disappointed with the working out of recent Russian trade arrangements.

However, nobody was willing to comment on the question of Soviet recognition by the United States, although they contend that recognition would have little effect if credits were extended to Russia.

FELIXSTOWE DECIDES TO "GO GAY."

Carnival At Night, Sunshine By Day.

[By D.D.]

I shall say it at once and get it over. Felixstowe is understood to have more hours of sunshine than any other seaside resort, in company with Skegness and Lowestoft, Herring Bay and Clacton, Southend and Yarmouth, old Uncle Cromer, and all.

My wanderings have convinced me that every seaside resort has a devoted civil servant in a sun helmet perched on the summit of the town hall acting as scorer, and the good man, with joy in his eyes and his barometer at the slope, plunges into the mayor's parlour and roars: "Your worship. Of your worship. We are ten degrees and a couple of sunbeams ahead of Skegness, and it's snowing at Cromer, Whoopee! your worship."

Lydia landed at Ipswich Aerodrome with a little whimper of relief. The poor old lady has had a hard time of it recently huddling under haystacks. Every time you say "moo" she backfires. She is a nice old aeroplane.

Happy Monkeys. Something has happened in Felixstowe, I remember it in the days when it was a sleepy little resort, famous for the fact that the Duke of Wellington was not elected High Steward of Ipswich.

Felixstowe has gone gay. Flying-boats roar over the town. Speedboats bang about the pier, and an army of workmen are putting the finishing touches to a mighty \$30,000 sun park.

In the centre of it there is an island full of monkeys getting more sunlight per hour than any monkey in England, bar Skegness ones. And one of the most famous jazz bands in Europe has been hired at an amazing fee, to come to Felixstowe.

There is a civil aerodrome, and a civil publicity department. With the new salesmanship of the English seaside Felixstowe is capitalising its history.

It is connected with Constable, Gainsborough, the Duke of Wellington, Lord Nelson, and Edward III., and one word from Cromer and it is prepared to be connected with Julius Caesar, Hengist, and Horsa and the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse.

Thousands are flocking by motor-coach from all over Suffolk to the town which has changed its personality in seven months.

Felixstowe at night is a carnival city, where mad melodies and wild, extravagant brilliance, to say nothing of more moonlight than any other seaside resort, are making it a little palace on sea.

What is more, Felixstowe is an East Coast town which faces south, and that takes practice.

As an entertainment expert assured me, within a year Felixstowe will be the high spot of the coast.

Infectious Patriotism.

"There will be more to do than in any other seaside," you know. And when it rains here it rains a darned sight harder than anywhere else. This patriotism is infectious, but it is heartening to watch the splendid efforts the seaside towns are making to get things moving. Especially Lydia. We have swung that prop more times than any other prop in the country. We have flooded her with petrol and abuse.

I whispered endearing things into the carburettor. I gave her a nice new plug. I had to get home somehow, so the ground staff are going to steal up behind and make cow noises.

"Moo!"

"Contact!"

EDUCATION SYSTEM IN MANCHUKUO

Tokyo Recommends New Minister.

Tokyo, Yesterday.

In accordance with the request from the Manchukuo Government, Mr. Hatayama, Minister of Education, has decided to recommend Mr. Saito Nobuyama, ex-Chief of the Manchukuo Bureau of the Home Office, as Minister of Education in the Manchukuo Government. Upon Mr. Saito's formal appointment, Mr. Hatayama will proceed to Hankow, shortly. The Manchukuo Government has decided to establish a new Ministry of Education, the development of which will be the development of the Manchukuo nation.

U.S. GANGSTERS IN ENGLAND.

Teach Home Crooks New Methods.

PLAN BANK RAIDS.

London, July 24.

A number of American crooks, schooled in the gun methods of Chicago and New York, have come to England—on business.

They are working in conjunction with several of the dangerous London gangs of smash-and-grab and hold-up men, says the Daily Express.

Something big in the way of sensational robberies is undoubtedly being planned.

The question is, where and when? Scotland-yard is fully alive to the danger, and as far as possible the suspected Americans are being kept under police observation. Scotland-yard desires nothing more than to secure an opportunity for their deportation or arrest and sentence.

One-Man Banks.

It was stated in evidence at a Devon County Assizes case recently that one of the prisoners was said to have been a gunman in America. He and another of the prisoners were believed to have schemed the robbery of one-man banks throughout the country.

All manner of precautions are being taken by the big banks to safeguard lonely country and small-town branches from sudden raids.

Tests have been carried out, in conjunction with the police, of an entirely new anti-hold-up pistol, for which wonderful results are claimed.

This weapon, which fires with a report as loud as a service revolver, discharge a gas which renders the person aimed at immediately blind, but otherwise does not affect him.

His blindness lasts for at least ten minutes. After that the effect gradually decreases, and no permanent harm is caused.

The temporary loss of sight is absolute, and the person "hit" by the blinding pistol is powerless sufficiently long to be arrested.

Certain one-man and two-man bank branches have been supplied with this weapon against attack.

LITTLE BOY SHUT IN CHEST.

Parents' Inhuman Treatment.

Madrid, Aug. 1.

An inhuman punishment inflicted on a boy of 12 by his father and step-mother in the village of Zayas de Torres, near Soria, has been discovered by neighbours who, hearing screams, searched the parents' cottage.

For a long time they could find nothing, but the cries continued, and at last they were led to a small chest. They opened it and found the boy imprisoned inside.

His diet had been only bread and water, and how long he had been kept there is not known, but when released, he was too weak to stand, and he had to be taken to the district hospital, where he is now being cared for.

The father and step-mother said that they had punished the child for "stealing food from the larder."

Tenderfoot Observes American Life.

(Continued from Page 7.)

terest one evening when I was using the cultivator, his cherubic face lit up, and he was apparently a nice fellow showing his ill-concealed contempt. He could stand it no longer when, after I had decided that a few leaves on the ground were of no use, I attempted to plough them up, and he yelled to his mother, "Say, mom, tell this guy to go away, he don't know a peanut from a weed."

Now how was I to know peanut grew in the ground? I thought they grew on trees. And anyhow the only peanuts I have ever met usually serve as table decorations at boring dinner parties in Shanghai.

Progressing, there was my episode with the bull which jumped a fence, but seeing a cow, thank heaven, I preferred her company to mine, but not before I had learned a new step called the "Retreat." And the cows and calves said, "I think I have said enough to convince anyone that even the simplest things on a farm, though making it not one of them, are a tough job something. And I am so glad."

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

A.O.F.C. Quotations.

New York, Yesterday.

Last To-day's Changes

Aver. Aver.

30 Industrials 87.98 66.84 1.09 down

20 Rails 30.82 29.89 43 down

20 Utilities 29.95 29.75 20 down

Messrs. E. A. Pierce & Co. Report:—The market looks negative at present. There is a decided possibility of further strength in utility issues. The outstanding feature is the great strength in bonds.

Last To-day's Price To-day's Price

\$ \$

Air Reduction 53 53

Allied Chemical & Dye 79 75

American Can 53 52

American Telephone & Telegraph 112 109

American Tobacco "B" 78 76

Auburn 68 68

Borden Company 20 20

Canadian Pacific 13 14

Consolidated Gas of New York 58 57

Drugs, Inc. 41 40

Du Pont de Nemours 35 35

Eastman Kodak 52 50

General Electric 18 18

General Foods 28 28

General Motors 14 13

International Harvester 29 28

International Tel. & Tel. 11 11

Liggett & Myers "B" 57 55

Loew's Inc. 31 30

Pacific Gas & Electric 29 29

Pennsylvania Railway 17 16

Radio Corporation 92 84

Sears Roebuck 22 20

Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey 33 33

Swampy-Vacuum Corp. 21 10

Union Carbide & Carbon 24 25

United Pacific 70 69

United Aircraft 18 16

United States Steel 41 40

Westinghouse E. & M. 38 37

*denotes ex dividend. —Reuter.

GIRL WITH SIXTEEN PERSONALITIES.

Secondary Self After Meningitis Attack.

An amazing story of a girl with 16 personalities is revealed in the "Lancet" by Dr. Alexander Cannon, assistant medical officer of Colney Hatch Mental Hospital.

Following an attack of meningitis at the age of 13, the girl developed a secondary self, and began to write backwards.

"After a few months," writes Dr. Cannon, "the periods of normal life became shorter, and in place of one secondary stage, various others showed themselves from time to time. Of these there were 16 in all."

Called Herself "Thing." The following states were noted, most of them being named by the patient herself:—

(a) Called herself "Thing"; was vacant; could not stand.

(b) Called herself "Old Nick"; passionate and mischievous.

(c) Catalepsy with deaf-mutism.



FORNIGHTLY PASSENGER AND FREIGHT SERVICE FOR BRINDISI, VENICE & TRIESTE

via Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Suez & Port Said
Taking Cargo on through Bills of Lading
to Fiume, Genoa, All Italian, Adriatic, Levant,
Black Sea and Danube Ports

Passengers to LONDON (Overland).

NEXT SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG

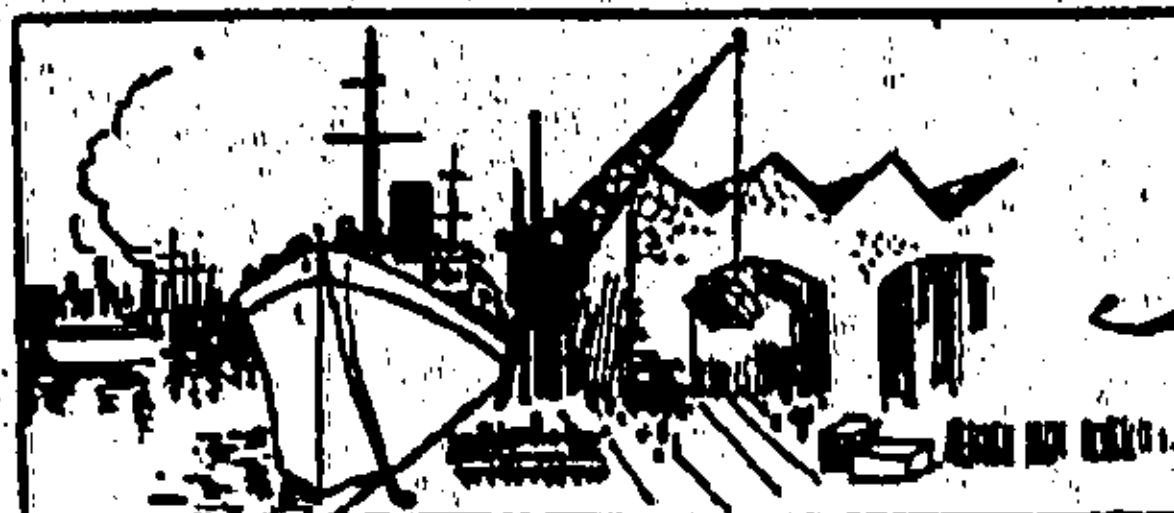
	For Shanghai & Japan	For Singapore & Italy
M.V. "FUSIJAMA" (cargo boat)	Aug. 28	Sept. 5
S.S. "GANGE"	Aug. 28	Sept. 7

* Passenger boats outward to Shanghai only.

Attention is called to the s.s. Gange which will make the
voyage Hong Kong-Venice in 22 days thus allowing London
Passengers to reach destination the day after their disem-
barkation at Venice.

For Freight and Passages apply to—

Queen's Building, DODWELL & CO. LTD.
Tel. 23021 Agents.



Shipping Intelligence.

HARBOUR OFFICE.

Good Freight Figures Yesterday.

The Harbour Office Reports for the 24 hours ended 9 a.m. yesterday gave a free movement of vessels with a high tonnage. Freight rates were up to the mark, both the inwards and throughs reaching five figures. The total tonnage entered was 53,966.

There were 12 inward-registries, of which three were British and five of four figures, while of the 11 throughs, three were British and eight of four figures. One vessel arrived in ballast.

Passengers entered during the period included 99 Europeans and 341 Asiatic deck, British vessels carrying 77 out of the total in all classes.

Details follow:—

Nationality	Arr. H'Kong	Dep. Through	Cargo Tons	Cargo Tons
British	4	9,426	9	3,835
American	2	48	1	1,035
German	2	3,036	1	8,016
Panamanian	1	52	1	1,774
Norwegian	2	4,457	1	6,800
Japanese	2	462	3	9,212
Danish	1	220	2	850
Chinese	1	220	2	850
French	1	17,701	18	31,522

ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Thursday, August 18.
Feng Lee, Chinese str., 1,260 tons,
Capt. Y. Yamaji, from Swa-
tow, buoy No. C1—Loong Tai
Hong.

Prosper, Norwegian str., 1,377
tons, Capt. E. D. Knutsen,
from Swatow, buoy No. B16—
K. Larsen & Co.

Friday, August 19.
Antenor, British str., 6,809 tons,
Capt. H. J. Woodgett, from
Singapore, Holt's Wharf—
B. & S.

Chengtu, British str., 1,338 tons,
Capt. J. King, from Amoy,
Stonecutters—B. & S.

Deike Rickmers, German str., 3,304
tons, Capt. P. Helms, from
Manila, Stonecutters—Siems-
sen & Co.

Empress of Japan, British str.,
15,725 tons, Capt. Douglas,
from Shanghai, Kowloon
Wharf—C.P.R.

Kashima Maru, Japanese str., 6,147
tons, Capt. Y. Watanabe, from
Shanghai, buoy No. A1—
N.Y.K.

Kanchow, British str., 1,222 tons,
Capt. F. H. Graybrook, from
Canton, buoy No. B14—
B. & S.

Norviken, Norwegian str., 1,779
tons, Capt. F. E. Ulstad, from
Canton, buoy No. B2—J. M.
& Co.

President Taft, American str.,
8,415 tons, Capt. M. M. Jensen,
from Manila, Kowloon Wharf.
—American Mail Line.

Sauerland, German str., 4,193 tons,
Capt. W. Metzenthin, from
Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf—
Jebens & Co.

Shunko Maru, Japanese str., 5,027
tons, Capt. H. Egasa, from
Sakito, buoy No. A6—O.S.K.

Suwa Maru, Japanese str., 10,672
tons, Capt. S. Enya, from Lon-
don via Singapore, Kowloon
Wharf—N.Y.K.

Wing Lee, British str., 651 tons,
Capt. J. E. Harvey, from
K. C. Wan, Saikong Wharf—
W. Hop & Co.

CLEARANCES.

Friday, August 19.
Chengtu, for Canton.

Chung Kong, for Tourane.

D. P. Benoit, for Haiphong.

Empress of Japan, for Manila.

Hal Ning, for Canton.

Huichow, for Tientsin.

Kochusan Maru, for Hongay.

Leverkusen, for Shanghai.

Muinam, for Swatow.

Sauerland, for Manila.

St. Andrew, for Whampoa.

Yut Shing, for Canton.

WHALE HUNTING.

Operations To Be Resumed

There is now a prospect that at
least a portion of the world's idle
whaling fleet will get to sea and
resume active operations as from
October next.

This has been made possible by
an agreement arrived at among
the Norwegian and some other
whaling companies to suspend the

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

SAIGON-MARSEILLES AIR MAIL SERVICES.

Letters will be accepted for transmission by the above-men-
tioned Air Mail Service to the destinations specified. Registered letters
may be sent by the service but not insured letters.

The rates charged will be the regular postage rate plus the
special air mail premium as indicated in the following table:—

Destination	Charge Rate per 1/2 ounce
Saigon/Marseilles Air Mail Service.	
Siam (Bangkok)	\$0.15
Burma (Rangoon)	0.25
Persia (Djask)	0.75
Persia (Bushire)	0.85
Iraq (Bagdad)	0.95
Palestine (Beyrouth)	1.05
Greece (Athens)	1.20
Italy (Naples)	1.35
France (Marseilles)	1.35
Great Britain and Irish Free State (London)	1.35
Europe, other countries (Marseilles for onward transmission by rail)	1.35

The air mail for each country will be landed at the place nam-
ed in brackets.

Letters will be despatched fortnightly by the French Mail
steamers scheduled to connect at Saigon with the Air Mail. As the
Air Mail Service is weekly other vessels if available will be used in
intervening weeks.

Letters for this route should be marked "Saigon-Marseilles Air
Service" and handed in at the G.P.O. or Kowloon Post Office.

Mails can now be forwarded to Europe via Siberia.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forward-
ed "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20.
Japan and Shanghai Taiyo Maru
SUNDAY, AUGUST 21.
Shanghai and Amoy Tai Yuan
Shanghai and Amoy Tjibadak

MONDAY, AUGUST 22.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San
Francisco, July 29) President Grant
TUESDAY, AUGUST 23.
Calcutta and Straits Takada

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24.
Manila Empress of Japan
Europe via Suez (Letters & Papers, London,
July 28, Parcels, July 21) Ranchi
Japan Santos Maru

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26.
Japan Kitano Maru
Japan and Shanghai Ranpura
U.S.A., Canada, Japan & Shanghai (Seattle,
Aug. 6) President Jefferson

OUTWARD MAILS.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20.
Letters for "Saigon—Marseilles
Air Mail Service" Pongtong G.P.O.
Registration Aug. 20, 1.30 p.m. Registration Aug. 20, 2 p.m.
Letters 2.30 p.m.

Straits and Calcutta Honolulu Maru 2 p.m.
Bangkok Halvdan 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai Antenor 2.30 p.m.
Haiphong Canton 2.30 p.m.
Saigon Pongtong 3 p.m.
Samshui and Wuchow Chung On 4 p.m.
Manila President Pierce 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21.
Bangkok via Swatow Kaigan 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Hozan Maru 9 a.m.

MONDAY, AUGUST 22.
Swatow Hydrangea 8 p.m.
Amoy Newchwang 8.30 p.m.
Manila, Australia & New Zealand
via Thursday Island Changte
(Due Thursday Island, Sept. 3.)
Parcels Aug. 22, 5 p.m.
Registration Aug. 23, 9.45 a.m.
Letters 10.30 a.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23.
Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya Tjibadak 9.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Haiyang 1 p.m.
Manila President Grant 4.30 p.m.
Swatow Chaksang 5 p.m.

* Superscribed Correspondence only.

existing "holiday" and resume
whale catching next season to the
extent of half the usual opera-
tions. This will probably mean
that only the best and most effi-
cient vessels will be dispatched to
the Antarctic grounds, leaving the
older vessels at home still laid up.

Also that special care will be
taken to restrict the catch to the
agreed limit. A movement in
these vessels will be a welcome
addition to shipping activity,
which will involve a demand for
bunkers and the renovation and
overhaul of a considerable number
of "factory" and "catchers" before
they proceed to the grounds, re-
sulting in a certain amount of
work for ship-repairers. It may be
hoped.

This has been made possible by
an agreement arrived at among
the Norwegian and some other
whaling companies to suspend the

existing "holiday" and resume
whale catching next season to the
extent of half the usual opera-
tions. This will probably mean
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This has been made possible by
an agreement arrived at among
the Norwegian and some other
whaling companies to suspend the

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

The following unclaimed tele-
grams are lying at the Eastern Tel-
egraph Co.'s office:—
Mary Yamamoto, Temple Street,
Shaukiwan, from Darwin.

G. C. CLARKE

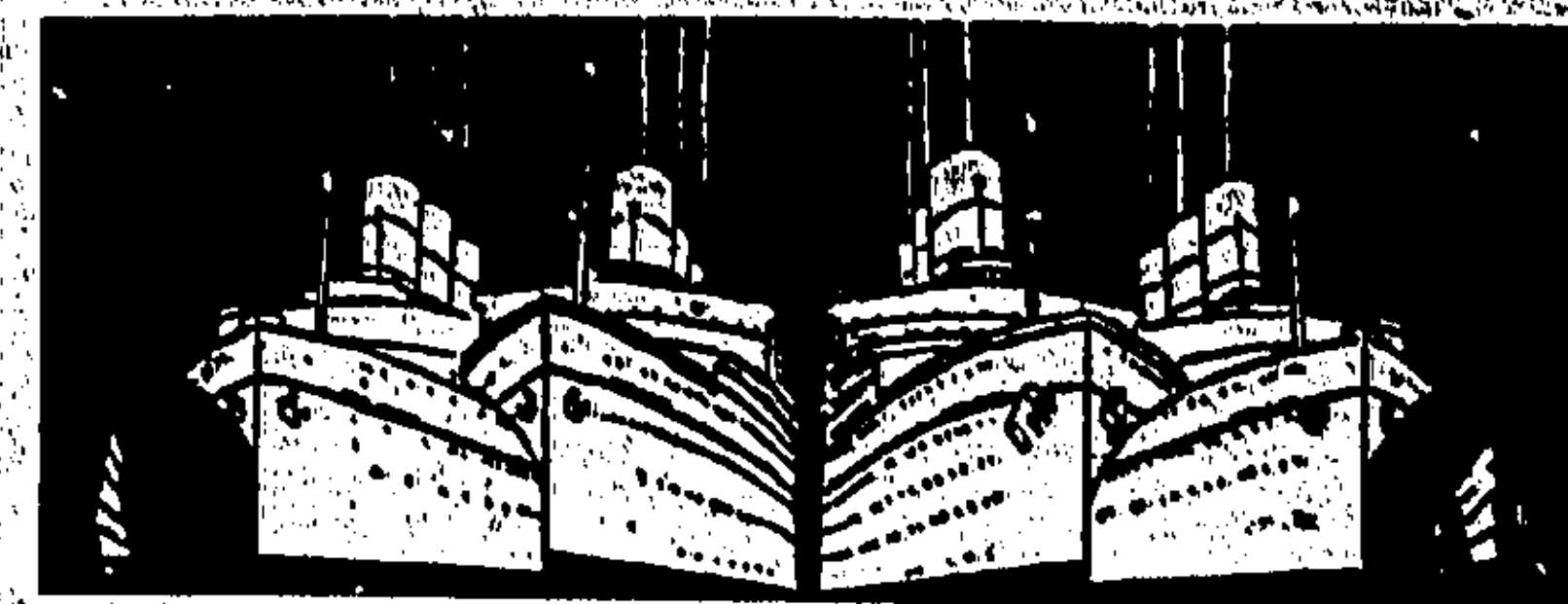
Manager.
Hong Kong, August 18, 1932.

The following unclaimed tele-
grams are lying at the office of
the "Great Northern Telegraph
Company (Limited)" ofc. ofc.
mark:—
Mr. Charles Thom, 201/207,
Shomahui, from Kobe.

Mrs. Sonia Franch, Thos Cook,
from Shanghai.

Sydney Smith, J/O Seaman Tin-
stake, from Amoy, Sep. 11.

F. Y. JENSEN,
Superintendent.
Hong Kong, August 8, 1932.



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	Rong Kung Loats	Shanghai Loats	Magnaki Loats	Kobe Loats	Yokohama Loats	Honolulu Loats	Vancouver Active
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Emp. of Asia	Sept. 9	Sept. 12	Sept. 13	Sept. 15	Sept. 17	Sept. 19	Sept. 21
Emp. of Canada	Sept. 23 Sept. 26	Sept. 28 Sept. 31	Sept. 33 Sept. 36	Sept. 38 Sept. 41	Sept. 43 Sept. 46	Sept. 48 Sept. 51	Sept. 53 Sept. 56
Emp. of Russia	Oct. 7 Oct. 10	Oct. 11 Oct. 14	Oct. 16 Oct. 19	Oct. 21 Oct. 24	Oct. 26 Oct. 29	Oct. 31 Nov. 3	Oct. 34 Oct. 37
Emp. of Japan	Oct. 21 Oct. 24	Oct. 25 Oct. 28	Oct. 31 Nov. 3	Nov. 6 Nov. 9	Nov. 12 Nov. 15	Nov. 18 Nov. 21	Nov. 24 Nov. 27
Emp. of Asia	Nov. 4	Nov. 7	Nov. 8	Nov. 10	Nov. 12	Nov. 14	Nov. 16
Emp. of Canada	Nov. 18 Nov. 21	Nov. 22 Nov. 25	Nov. 28 Nov. 31	Nov. 33 Nov. 36	Nov. 38 Nov. 41	Nov. 43 Nov. 46	Nov. 48 Nov. 51
Emp. of Russia	Dec. 2 Dec. 5	Dec. 6 Dec. 9	Dec. 12 Dec. 15	Dec. 18 Dec. 21	Dec. 24 Dec. 27	Dec. 30 Dec. 33	Dec. 36 Dec. 39

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SUMMER EXCURSION

EXCEPTIONAL LOW FARES.

to

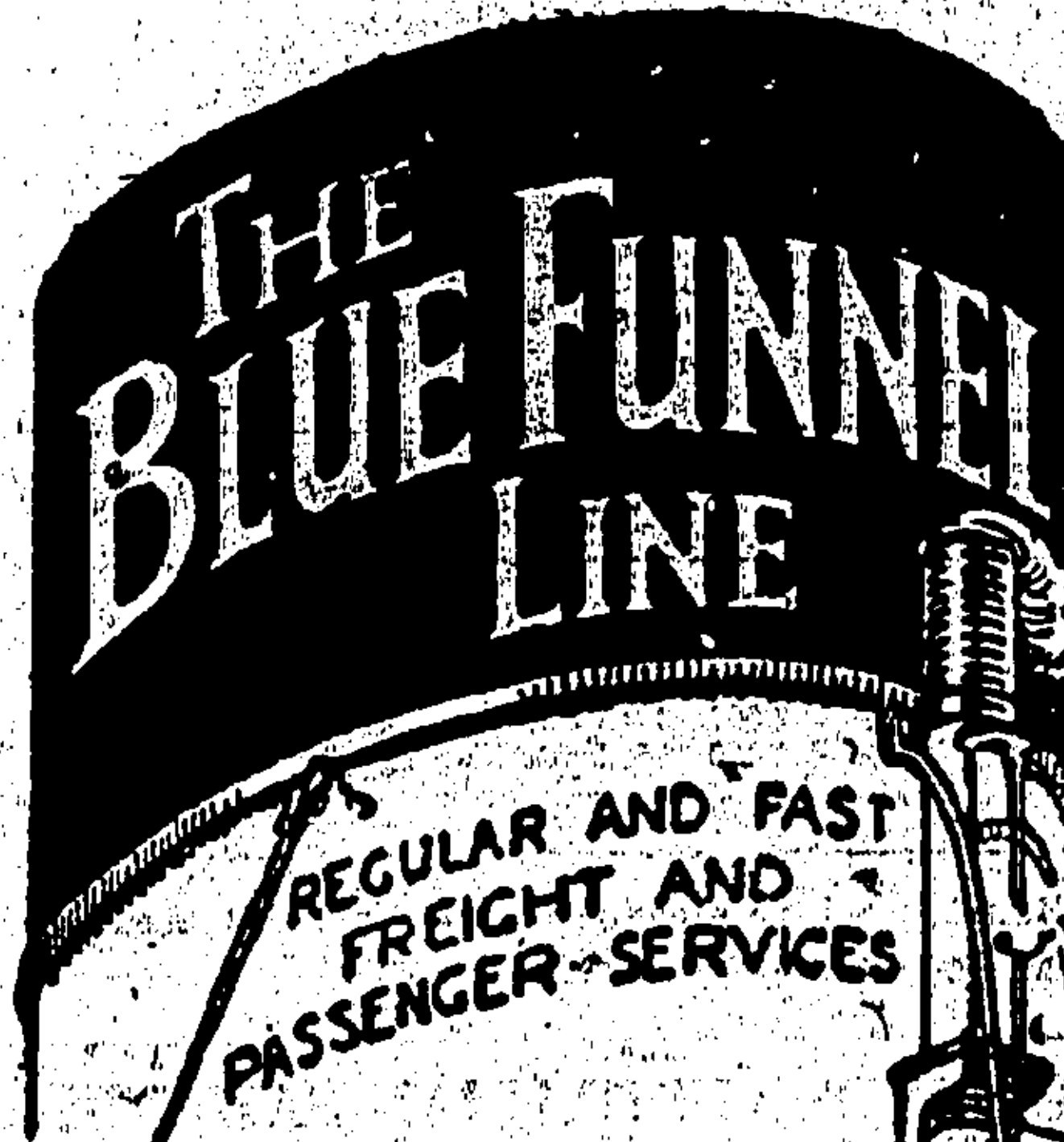
JAPAN — HONOLULU — VICTORIA

And

VANCOUVER

For further information please apply to:—

CANADIAN PACIFIC



LONDON SERVICE.

"PATROCLUS" 31st Aug. For Marseilles, London, Rotterdam

"PERSEUS" 7th Sept. For London, B'dam, Hull and H'burg

LIVERPOOL SERVICE.

"TELESTAS" 27th Aug. For Tripoli, Genoa, Liverpool, Havre

"DARDANUS" 27th Sept. For Tripoli, Genoa, Liverpool, Havre

PACIFIC SERVICE.

(via KOBE & YOKOHAMA.)

"EXION" 24th Aug. For Victoria, Seattle and Vancouver

"TANTALUS" 17th Sept. For Victoria, Seattle and Vancouver

INWARD SERVICE.

"DARDANUS" Due 25th Aug. For S'hai, M'hai, Kobe and Y'hamo.

"PYRRHUS" Due 25th Aug. For Shanghai.

Specially reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers

with limited passenger accommodation.

For freight, passage rates and information apply to the

undermentioned.

All bookings are subject to the provisions of the Com-
pany's Bill of Lading.

Butterfield & Swire.

Agents.

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BRITISH STEAMERS: CHANGTE TAIPING (Sunderland)

PASSENGER AND MOST UP-TO-DATE STEAMERS IN THE SERVICE.

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FIRST CLASS FARE TO SYDNEY VIA RETURN

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(Australian Newspapers on Ad.)

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CHANGTE TAIPING, 1st Sept. 1932, 2nd Sept. 1932, 3rd Sept. 1932, 4th Sept. 1932

CHANGTE TAIPING, 1st Sept. 1932, 2nd Sept. 1932, 3rd Sept. 1932, 4th Sept. 1932

CHANGTE TAIPING, 1st Sept. 1932, 2nd Sept. 1932, 3rd Sept. 1932, 4th Sept. 1932

AUSTRALIAN-ORIENTAL LINE LIMITED

Hong Kong, Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane, Townsville, Calcutta, Manila, P. I.

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OSAKA SHOSHEN KAISHA

Telephone 25091

O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

LONDON, ROTTERDAM, HAMBURG & ANTWERP via Singapore, Colombo, Aden, Suez and Port Said.	Alaska Maru	Sat.,	8th Oct.
NEW YORK via Japan, Los Angeles and Panama. Call Direct at Cristobal, Porto Colombia, Boston Philadel- phia & Baltimore.	Kinal Maru	Thurs.,	1st Sept.
RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Saigon, Singa- pore, Colombo, Durban, PORT ELIZABETH and Cape Town.	†Santos Maru	Thurs.,	25th Aug.
MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DARES SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZA- BETH, CAPE TOWN and SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS.	Arabia Maru	Tues.,	6th Sept.
Via Singapore & Colombo. MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON and AUCKLAND direct ..	Sydney Maru	Mon.,	5th Sept.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Singapore, Penang and Colombo	Hague Maru	Sat.,	3rd Sept.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan Deli and Rangoon	Sumatra Maru	Thurs.,	1st Sept.
JAPAN PORTS			
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung	Burma Maru	Sat.,	20th Aug.
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy (3 p.m. every Sun- day).	Havana Maru	Thurs.,	8th Sept.
TAKAO via Swatow and Amoy (Noon, every other Thursday).	Panama Maru	Fri.,	9th Sept.
	Kosan Maru	Sun.,	21st Aug.
	Carlton Maru	Sun.,	23rd Aug.
	Dell Maru	Thurs.,	25th Aug.

†Omika ports underlined.

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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination
*KIDDERPORE *IRANPURA	5,300 17,000	24th Aug. 27th Aug.	Straits, Colombo & Bombay. Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,500	3rd Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles, London, Havre, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*MALWA *RANCHI *CARTHAGE *SOMALI	11,000 17,000 14,000 6,800	10th Sept. 24th Sept. 8th Oct. 15th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London. Marseilles, London, Havre, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*NALDERA *RAJPUTANA *BANGALORE	16,000 17,000 6,500	22nd Oct. 5th Nov. 12th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles, London, Havre, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*CORFU *COMORIN *BUTAN	15,000 15,000 6,000	19th Nov. 3rd Dec. 10th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles, London, Havre, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*RANPURA *KAISAR-I-HIND	17,000 12,000	17th Dec. 31st Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca.

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stantinople, Piræus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the
Rhodian Mail Steamship Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination
*SANTHIA *TAKADA *SIRDHANA	8,000 7,000 8,000	31st Aug. 17th Sept. 3rd Oct.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta. Singapore, Penang & Calcutta. Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

B.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for
1st and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination
*TANDA *NANKIN *NELLORE	7,000 7,000 7,000	2nd Sept. 1st Oct. 2nd Nov.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.

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and Hong Kong to Australia.

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The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via Suez.
The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and
London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

Cheap Summer Trips to Japan — June to Sept.

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination
*TAKADA *RANCHI *NOVARA *SOMALI *SIRDHANA *CARTHAGE *NAGOYA *NALDERA *BANGALORE *RAJPUTANA *CORFU *BHUTAN *COMORIN *RANPURA *MAIWA *KAISAR-I-HIND *RANCHI *CARTHAGE	7,000 14,000 7,000 8,000 14,000 14,000 16,000 8,500 17,000 15,000 6,000 15,000 17,000 11,000 12,000 17,000 14,000	25th Aug. 25th Aug. 2nd Sept. 6th Sept. 8th Sept. 21st Sept. 22nd Sept. 4th Oct. 21st Oct. 30th Oct. 4th Nov. 13th Nov. 28th Nov. 2nd Dec. 18th Dec. 30th Dec.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama. Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama. Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama. Amoy, Kobe & Yokohama. Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama. Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama. Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama. Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama. Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama. Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama. Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama. Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama. Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama. Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama. Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
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MAKING FRIENDS ON BOARD SHIP.

Mystery of Characters
Which Change.

WANTED A GUIDEBOOK.

There are guide-books to almost every conceivable subject under the sun. No one has so far, I believe, produced one much-needed work of this sort. It is a book of instruction on making friends with people on board ship, writes Sybil Vincent in a London paper. Naturally, the author would need to be almost the modern equivalent of the Flying Dutchman for his work to be of much real use. Without his immense experience I doubt if anyone could produce a set of rules that would be completely reliable on the extremely difficult art of how to enter into pleasant casual acquaintanceship with certain of your fellow-passengers without having to spend all your time with them.

Pleasure cruises may be different. I have never been on one. Anyhow, if for your own amusement you deliberately shut yourself up in close contact with a crowd of complete strangers, you must be prepared to welcome them to your heart, or possess sufficient oyster-like qualities to keep yourself entirely to yourself. I am talking of ordinary liners on which everyone is travelling because he wants to get somewhere. What is the secret of the nice, casual, ship-board acquaintances people talk vaguely about? Four times in the last six months, and on a number of occasions in the past, I have stepped aboard an Atlantic liner determined to achieve the art. Each time I have landed on the other side knowing it was beyond me. However many times I cross I know that I shall never be able to keep the happy middle course without a set of the most precise rules.

Why people's characters change so completely on board ship remains a mystery. The quietest and most retiring sort on dry land suddenly imagines that he or she has the right to absorb the entire time of anyone with whom he has exchanged as much as a "good morning."

Interruptions. It is not that your fellow-passengers find your company so overwhelmingly pleasant. With nothing to do themselves, however, the sight of someone with a notebook trying to write a report or work out figures is an irresistible temptation. Just as you have got to the critical point where any interruption is fatal someone is bound to sit down beside you remarking pleasantly, "Do tell me what you are working so hard at," or, "Hard at work again, I see," or some other little pleasantry of this sort followed by a few words on the weather, other similar voy-ages, or the habits of other passen-

gers. Time after time, after half a dozen interruptions of this sort, I have had sadly to leave the airy lounge, where it was so pleasant to sit and work, and retire to my stuffy cabin before it was possible to get anything done. Even that is not always safe. The cheerful woman next door will probably come and "rout" you out unless you lie on your bunk and give a really good imitation of feeling seasick. She means so well, and so obviously was "afraid" you might be feeling lonely all alone down here, that you really cannot hurt her feelings.

A special chapter in the guide-book would have to be devoted to the avoidance of one of the greatest snares—an invitation to sit at the purser's table on certain foreign lines. Combined with this section would be a few remarks on how to circumvent the efforts of well-meaning but "misguided" friends who, through some personal influence recommend you to the special mercy of such lines. It would take a great brain, however, to have found a method of escaping from a recent predicament of my own, which must happen to many other travellers.

By great misfortune a friend of mine happened to know one of the heads of that particular foreign line. He wired his friend, asking that I should be specially well looked after. The result was that I was asked to sit at the purser's table. Lightheartedly I accepted the invitation. Even if I had known what it meant, a refusal would have been extremely difficult. By the end of the first day, when I had begun to realise what it meant, escape was entirely impossible.

Half an hour before each meal the half-dozen men and women who sat at the purser's table were all summoned to the purser's cabin. Here one of the most unpleasant varieties of foreign cocktail was provided for us. After three-quarters of an hour to an hour's pleasant conversation, mostly conducted in a foreign language which I cannot understand, when spoken extremely quickly, we went into the dining-room. Apparently it was below the dignity of the purser's party to start their meal until the rest of the passengers had almost finished. There was so much further pleasant conversation, also in a foreign language, that each meal lasted quite an hour. Afterwards at least another half-hour was occupied taking coffee with the purser's party in the lounge, to say nothing of games afterwards.

No Escape.

Any thought of escape was hopeless. If you failed to appear with- in a few minutes of the appointed time at the purser's cabin half the ship's company were sent to look for you. The same thing happened if you tried to escape on the way from the dining-room to the lounge after the meal was over. At the end of several days I took to having my meals in my cabin. Even the stewardess was frequently required to report as to when I should be well enough to join the party again. It was not that

U.S. INVESTIGATES SHIP RATES.

From Philippines To
America.

The U. S. Shipping Board has directed its bureau of regulation to commence an investigation of tariffs, rates and conditions employed by about 30 companies comprising the membership of the so-called Associated Steamship Lines of Manila, Philippine Islands, covering transportation of cargo from the Philippines to the ports of the United States.

Each of the member lines will be required to submit full and complete information showing agreements, contracts with shippers and all traffic arrangements affecting cargo destined to the United States, as well as the participation therein by the Isthmian Steamship Co. This company will be required to furnish similar information with regard to its participation in Philippine traffic to the United States in association with members of associated steamship lines. The companies will be required to file the information within four months.

The companies comprising the associated steamship lines are American Gulf, Orient, American Mail, American and Manchurian, Pioneer, Australian, Oriental, Bank, Barber, Wilhelm, Ben, Blue Funnel, Canadian Pacific, Dodwell, Castle, Dollar, Eastern and Australian, Fern, Hamburg, Amerika, Holland East Asia, Java-China-Japan, Kellogg, Kerr, Klaveness, Kokusai Kisen Kaisha, Maersk, Mitsui, Nippon Yusen, Nankamara, Gumi, Nippon Yusen Kaisha, Norddeutscher Lloyd, Norwegian Africa and Australia, Oceanic and Oriental, Osaka Shosen Kaisha, Prince, Richmers, Silver, Java Pacific, States, Swedish East Asiatic, Tacoma Oriental and Tatsuma Kisen Kaisha.

The Board's resolution calls for data on shipments transported from the Philippines to United States ports from and including December 9, 1930, to date. It also seeks information on participation in rate tariffs from July 1, 1930, to the present time.

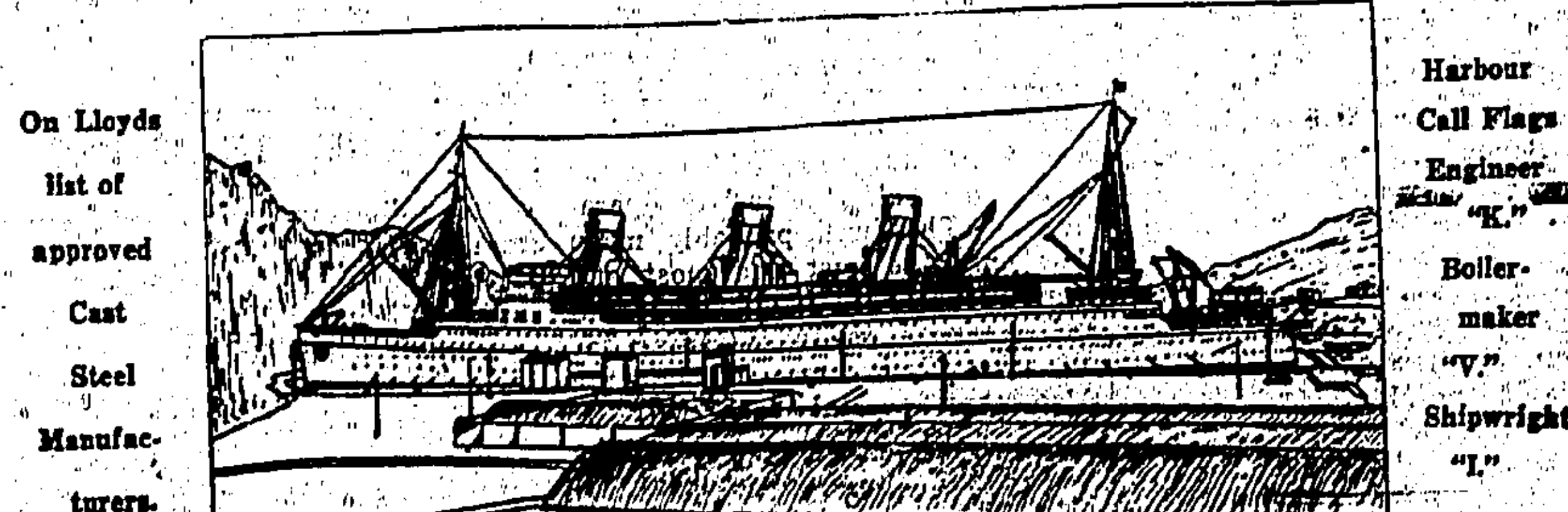
They liked me. The purser and his assistant undoubtedly thought me a dull and irritating young woman. The company, however, having recommended me to their special attention, they were determined that the rule that no one must ever be left alone for a moment on board ship was faithfully carried out. How to escape without being rude certainly requires plenty of instruction. Avoiding playing rummy each evening with a well-meaning but excessively boring old woman is another art in which after the experience of another voyage I long to be instructed. Really there are so many little points on which notes are needed that it would need to be quite a bulky volume.

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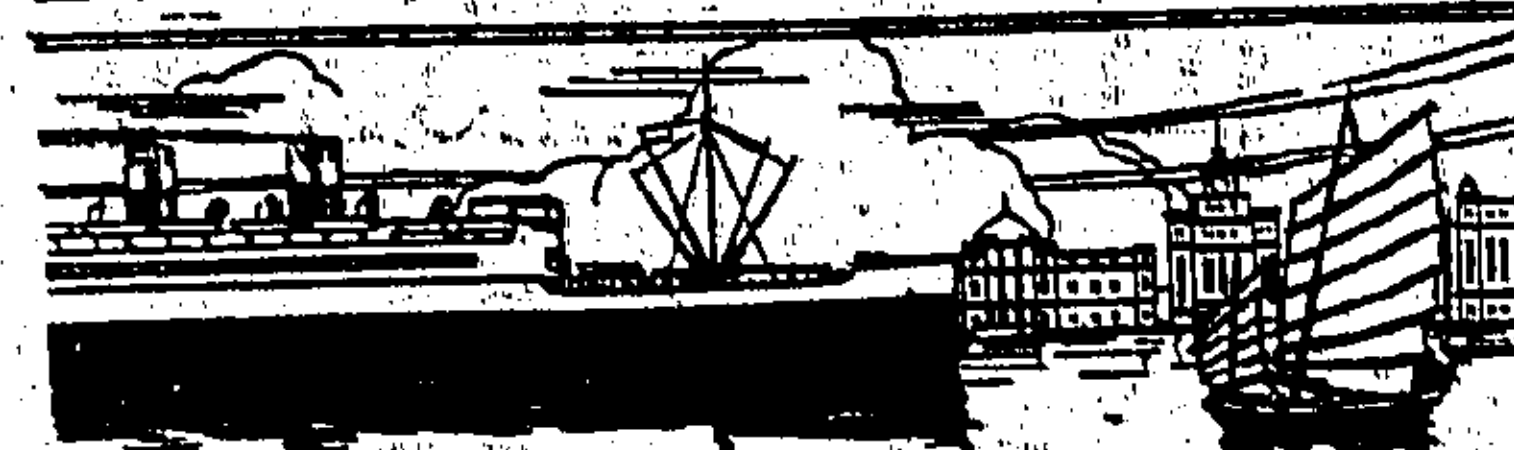
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Pres. Coolidge Sept. 27 Pres. Cleveland Oct. 1
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8 a.m. 8 a.m.
Pres. Pierce Aug. 21 Pres. Van Buren Sept. 18
Pres. Monroe Sept. 4 Pres. Garfield Oct. 2

TO MANILA

Next Sailing, Pres. Pierce .. Aug. 21, 8 a.m.

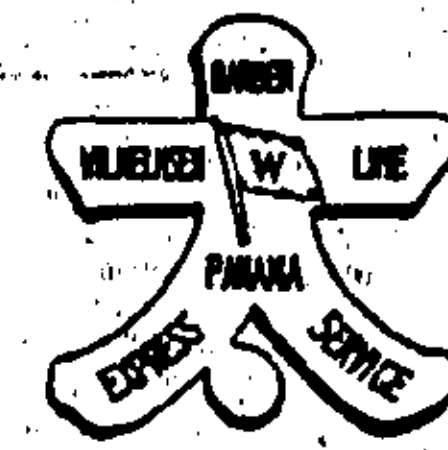
Pres. Grant Aug. 23 Pres. Monroe Sept. 4
Pres. Jefferson Aug. 27 Pres. Lincoln Sept. 6

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\$150,000 Canal Plan
Launched.

Paris, August 1.

A \$150,000,000 company to build a ship-canal across France by which great liners may pass from the Atlantic to the Mediterranean through the heart of the country, has been launched at Toulouse.

The chairman of the meeting, which took the decision, and which was composed of delegates from all the chief industries in France, was M. Doumergue, who preceded the assassination of M. Doumergue as French President.

The waterway, which is to run from Bordeaux to Narbonne, would turn Spain into an island, and would have eastern-bound British liners two or three days by avoiding the passage round the Straits of Gibraltar.

HONG KONG TIDES.

The time used is Standard or mean time of the meridian of 120 deg. E.; 00h. is midnight, 12hrs. is noon. The heights are referred to the datum of the largest scale Admiralty chart of the place and should be added to the depths given on the chart unless preceded by an asterisk (*), when they should be subtracted from the depth.

August 20 to 26, 1932.

Date	High Water	Low Water	Standard Ht.
Sat. 20	00 07 5.2 05 05 2.7	11 30 6.3 17 50 2.0	
Sun. 21	00 24 5.2 05 50 2.8	12 00 5.6 18 10 2.3	
Mon. 22	00 56 5.2 06 44 2.9	12 30 4.8 18 20 2.5	
Tues. 23	01 26 5.3 07 31 2.9	13 00 4.1 18 23 2.7	
Wed. 24	01 57 5.3 08 18 2.7	13 30 3.4 18 03 2.4	
Thurs. 25	02 09 5.4 10 50 2.4		
Fri. 26	02 58 5.5	12 00 2.3	

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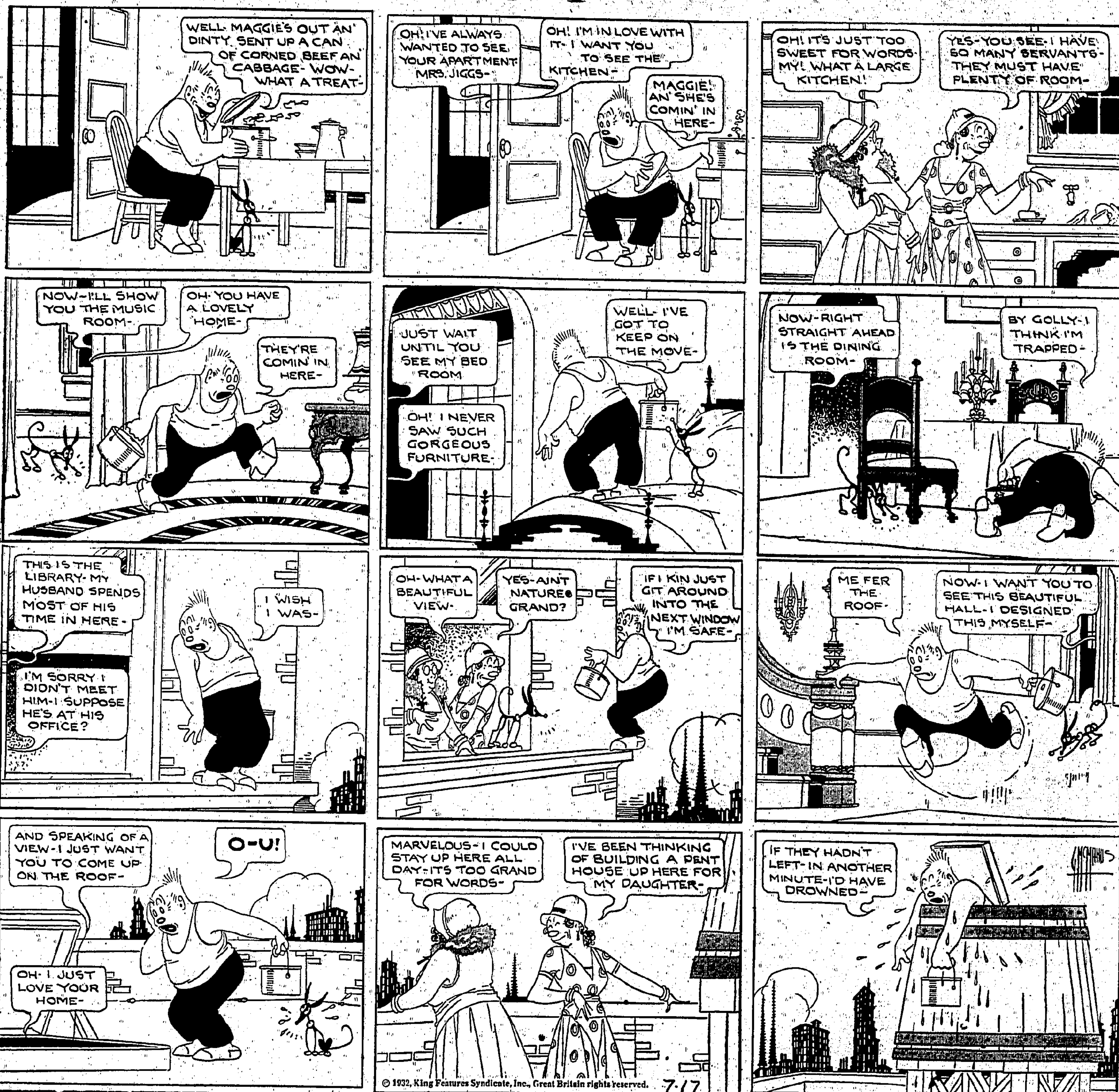
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Victoria Peak	1,823
Signal Station	1,774
Mt. Parker	1,734
Mountain Lodge	1,725
The Eyrie	1,725
Peak Hotel	1,805
Taikoo Sanatorium	1,000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (alterbeds)	297
Mainland.	
Laimoshaan	8,124
Kowloon Peak	1,971

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HONG KONG VOLUNTEER
DEFENCE CORPS

ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

Orders issued by Lieut.-Col. L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., Com-
manding H.K.V.D.C.—

PARADES.

Battery.

There will be a lecture at 5.30
p.m. on August 25 at Headquarters
for all members.

Corps Signals.

Musket Practice will be fired
at the Peak Range to-morrow at
9.30 a.m.

Parades for Signalling Instruction
will be held at Corps Head-
quarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday,
August 23, and Friday, August
26.

A.A.A. Company.
No. 1 Section A.P.C. and No.
2 Section H.K. Electric. The
usual weekly instruction parades
are suspended till further notice.
Instead, the two Sections will
parade together on the first Thurs-
day of each month at A.P.C. In-
stallation, North Point, at 5.30

p.m. Members are strongly urged
to attend intermediate parades
as often as possible with No. 3
Section, Centre, at Headquarters
every Monday at 5.30 p.m.

Other Sections will parade ac-
cording to the following time
table:—

No. 3 Section, Centre, at Head-
quarters at 5.30 p.m. on Monday,
22nd instant.

No. 5 Section, Kowloon Cricket
Club, at Kowloon Cricket Club at
6 p.m. on Tuesday, 23rd instant.

No. 4 Section, Kowloon Dock, at
Kowloon Dock at 5.30 p.m. on
Friday, 26th instant.

Portuguese Company.
The course of classes and lec-
tures on interesting subjects
will be held during the month of August
during the month of August
Thursday evenings at 5.30 p.m.
All N.C.O.s are expected to at-

tend, and any other member of
the Company who is interested,
may do so. When the training
season commences, the position
regarding existing N.C.O.s and
promotions generally, will be re-
considered in the light of the at-
tendances at these lectures.

The seventh lecture will be on
Tuesday, August 23. Subject:—
"The co-operation of Arms and
Services of the Army" by the Ad-
jutant.

The training season 1932-33
commences on Tuesday, Septem-
ber 6. All ranks are urged to
make their best endeavours to at-
ter all parades during the train-
ing season, irrespective of their
requirements for efficiency, as only
by this means can an interesting
and effective training programme
be carried out.

Anzac Company.

Parade at Volunteer Headquar-
ters at 5.30 p.m. on Monday,
August 22, L/Cpl. Stainfield and
Privates Fletcher, Mackay, Brown,
Mildren, Dalziel, Hynes, Way,
Jordan, Raven, E. H. P. White,
Monks, and Kent are detailed for
Machine Gun Instruction. The
remainder will parade under
C.S.M. Jenkins for Preliminary
Musket Instruction.

N.C.O.s Class will be held on
Friday, 26th instant, at 5.30 p.m.
All N.C.O.s and other members of
the Company who may be inter-
ested should attend these classes
regularly as all future promotions

and appointments will be subject
to examination.

The Officers Commanding the
unmentioned Units will issue
their Orders separately to their
Commands:—I, Engineer Com-
pany; II, Machine Gun Troop;
III, Armoured Car Section; IV,
Motor Machine Gun Section; V,
Machine Gun Company; VI, Scot-
tish Company.

Struck Off The Strength.

Having completed 3 years' Ser-
vice:—No. 1496 L/Cpl. J. Forbes,
No. 7 Platoon, as from August 11,
1932.

Transferred to another port:—
No. 1924 Pte. L. Blair, No. 3 Pla-
toon, as from August 15, 1932.

Strength.

The following has been taken
on the Strength:—No. 1930 Pte.
J. G. Raven, Anzac Company.

Leave.

No. 1816 Pte. J. J. Ferguson,
No. 7 Platoon, granted 1 month's
leave from July 27 to August 26,
1932.

No. 1780 Tpr. G. W. Toimie,
Machine Gun Troop, granted 3
months' leave from August 13 to
November 12, 1932.

Lieut. H. G. Williams, Motor
Machine Gun Section, granted 3
weeks' leave from August 13 to
September 3, 1932.

W.H. G. GARDNER, CAPTAIN,
ADJUTANT, H.K.V.D.C.

PRINTER OF "CHINA
FORUM" HELD.Seek To Suppress
Radical Organ.

Shanghai, Aug. 12.
Chinese authorities struck to-
night at the printing establishment
where the China Forum is publish-
ed, arresting Thomas Tsu, Chinese
printer in charge of the establish-
ment.

Authorities are still seeking to
suppress the Forum, which has
been under fire for printing articles
allegedly inimical to the interests
of the Chinese government and
people.

Harold Isaacs, editor of the Fo-
rum has held out stubbornly for
his rights to publish the magazine
in spite of Chinese protests.

Advance copies of to-morrow's
issue indicate that he has not mo-
dified his radicalism and is deter-
mined to carry on the paper's pol-
icies.

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WENDY'S LITTLE DRESSMAKERS

A Crochet Jumper.

As promised this week we're telling you how to make a pretty little jumper to go with your cap. You will need from four to six ounces of white four-ply wool, and about a quarter of an ounce each of red, green and blue. Perhaps you have enough of the coloured wool left over from the beret?

The jumper has a plain ribbed waist, joined to a top of treble crochet. Begin with the white wool at the ribbed waist.

Make sixteen chain, then work one extra chain, and turn. Work double-crochet into the sixteen chain, one chain at the end, and turn. Now work double-crochet into all the six-



"To-day Dressmaker gives you instructions for making a crocheted jumper like this."

teen stitches, but only take up the back-half of the stitch in each case. Make one chain when you come to the end, and turn; then work sixteen more double-crochet into the stitches, again only taking up the back-half of each stitch. Continue thus for about thirty-five rows of ribbing.

I can't tell you exactly how many, because I don't know how big you are, but thirty-five rows should be a good average size for the girl of ten to fourteen. Now turn the work, and work seventy treble-crochet into the side of the ribbed strip. This is to give you the start of the front of the jumper.

When you come to the end of the seventy trebles, work two chain, and turn; then go all the way back, taking the hook through both parts of the stitches all the time, as the actual top isn't ribbed. Do two chain at the end of the row, turn, and continue thus for about forty rows, or a few more if you'd like a higher jumper. When you come to the fortieth row, do two chain and turn; then work twenty trebles, two chain, and turn. Continue thus, backwards and forwards, for ten rows, and fasten off. Join on a

HULLO, GOOSE CALLING.

I feel a little hurt, and want to explain myself. In my wild state, I am a very intelligent creature. But you have taken it into your heads to fatten me till I get lazy, and then you call me silly, and say a person is a goose if he is not as bright as he might be.

The ancient Egyptians were the first to start this stupid story. You see, they wrote in pictures. When they wanted to write of a vain, silly person, they just drew a goose as an emblem for all that sort of thing, and nobody has ever forgotten it. I call it a poor idea. Why didn't they draw a picture of themselves?

Another queer thing is the way you say you'll cook a person's goose when you mean that you'll pay him out. I've heard people say, "That's cooked his goose for him," and they don't know what they are talking about. It started a long time ago in this way.

Eric, King of Sweden, went to take a certain town, but he had very few soldiers. When the people in the town saw him coming, they shouted with laughter, and hung a goose out of the castle window for him to shoot at. Eric took no notice of the insult, but calmly began to besiege the town. The people didn't like the look of that, so they sent messengers to ask him what he wanted.

"Only to cook your goose for you," replied Eric carelessly. And they went back in a frightful state, because they knew he would take the town.

I think that was a very bright idea! And nobody's ever forgotten it, either, which shows you what a big part geese have played in the history of the world. Good-bye.

length of wool at the other side of the jumper front, and work ten rows of twenty trebles to match, thus making the front of the jumper complete.

Work the back in exactly the same way, except that you won't shape it, but will just continue to work the rows of treble, until you've done fifty rows, to match the front. Fasten off, and sew up the sides, stopping when you get to within five inches from the top, for the armholes. Sew the shoulders together.

Now take your coloured wools, and work three rows of double-crochet round the top of the neck in the red, blue and green. Three similar rows of double-crochet round the armholes will complete the jumper.

It sounds a bit difficult, but it's easy once you start. Look at the Diagram, which explains the construction quite clearly.

Wendy's Dressmaker.

THE BILLY BOYS' WORKSHOP.

Making A Garden Basket.

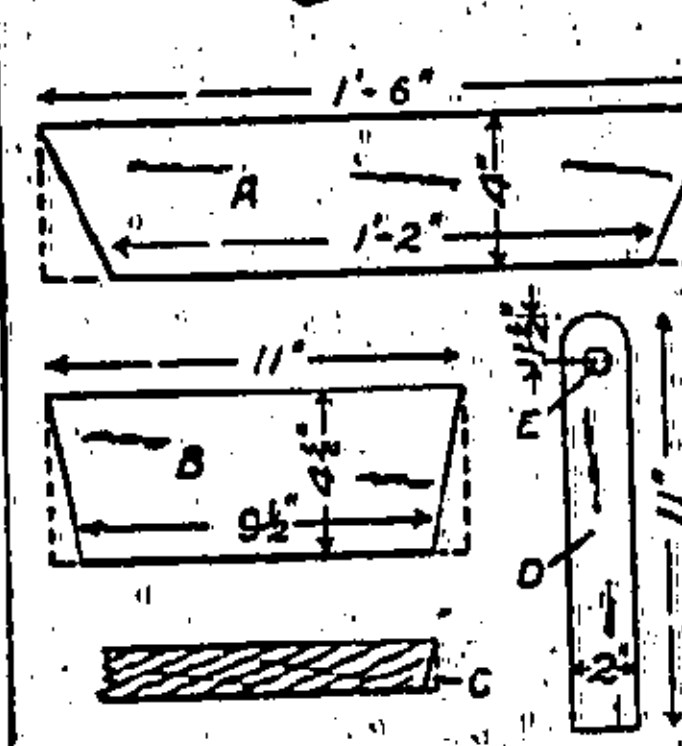
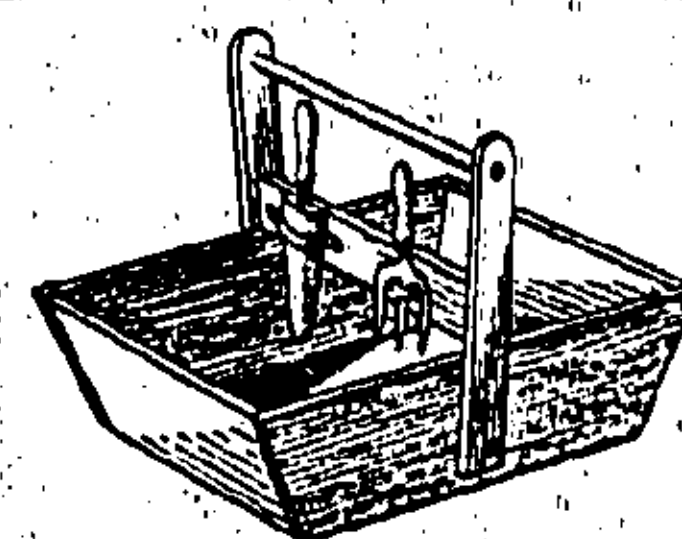
You can make this useful garden basket from packing case wood about three-eighths of an inch thick, and a piece of broom handle.

For the two sides, cut two pieces of wood, each one-foot-six inches long and four inches wide.

Saw off the ends at an angle so that each side is finished to the sizes given at A. Then cut the end pieces to the dimensions given at B. Nail these parts together so that the ends come between the sides, as shown in the first diagram.

The bottom of the basket, which is thirteen-and-a-half inches long and nine-and-three-quarter inches wide, can be in one piece, or else made from two boards fixed together by two battens nailed on underneath. To make this part a good fit between the sides and ends of the basket, plane the edges to an angle, as at C. When the bottom fits nicely in place, nail it to the sides and ends. Another way of making the bottom of the basket is to cut a piece of quarter-inch plywood to the required size and simply nail it on to the lower edges of the sides and ends after they have been planed level.

Cut the handle supports D



"Tink's Crossword Puzzle. The garden basket, and diagrams to help you to make one like it."

from wood half an inch thick, scribe a semi-circle at the top of each, shape the ends with a chisel, and finish with glass-paper.

To make the handle, saw a piece thirteen-and-a-half inches long from an ordinary broom handle. Then, with brace and bit, make a hole of the same diameter as the handle half way through each support, as shown at E. When making these holes, hold the brace so that the bit is at a slight angle to the wood to allow for the outward sloping supports. Screw on the pieces D, push the handle in place, and fix each end with a stout screw.

Cut a piece of half-inch wood, twelve inches long and two inches wide, saw the ends at an angle to fit between the handle supports, then nail it in place, as shown in the first diagram. To hold small garden tools, cut strips of leather and nail them on each side of the cross-piece to form loops.

Give all the woodwork, with the exception of the handle, a coating of creosote.

The Hut Carpenter.

TINK'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

Solution to last week's puzzle:—

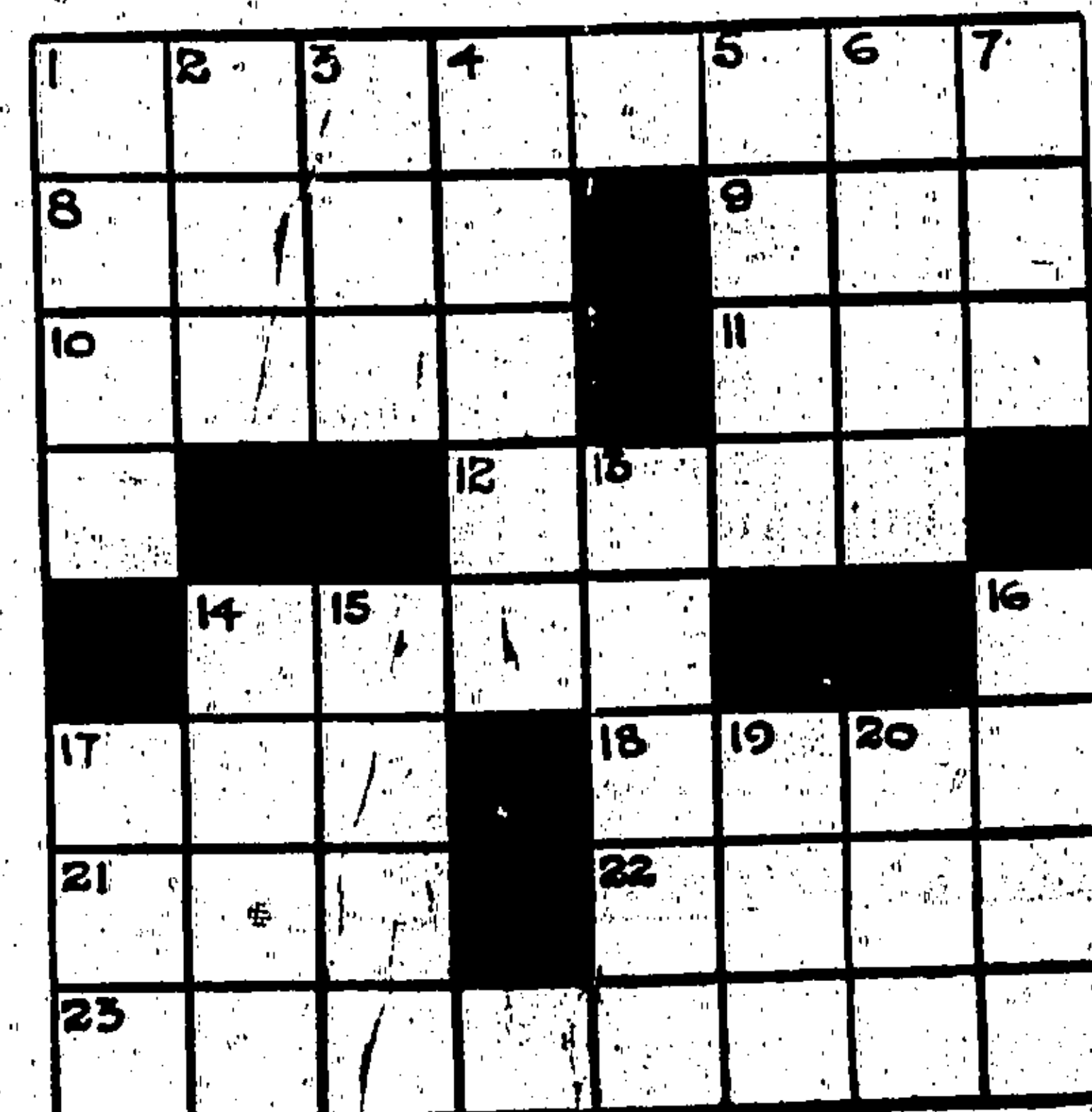
Across.

1. Edge of a garment (Hem).
4. Conjunction (And).
7. Short sleeps (Naps).
9. Reliable (Trusty).
11. A long distance (Far).
13. Something for dinner (Pie).
14. Loiter (Lag).
16. Unhappy (Sad).
18. Bird (Linnet).
20. Make better (Cure).
21. Sorrow (Woe).
22. Girl's name (Ada).

Down.

2. Way in (Entrance).
3. Spoil (Mar).
4. Helped (Assisted).
5. Twenty-four hours (Day).
6. Away (Off).
8. Young dog (Pup).
10. Light afternoon meal (Tea).
12. ... Baba (Ali).
15. South African antelope (Gnu).
17. Parched (Dry).
18. Not high (Low).
19. Historical period (Era).

Clues for this week:—



Across.

1. Plentiful.
8. A tiresome person.
9. Meadow.
10. Narrow street.
11. Used in geography lessons.
12. A duster is used for removing this.
14. Finest.
17. Kind of cake.
18. Pronoun.
21. Put into one total.
22. Deserve.
23. Declared.

Down.

1. Gifted.
2. Serpent.
3. Vase.
4. Requires.
5. Charity.
6. Tidy.
7. Rap.
13. Absolute.
14. They grow into flowers.
15. Finish.
16. Repair.
17. Bleat of a sheep.
19. Head covering.
20. Before.

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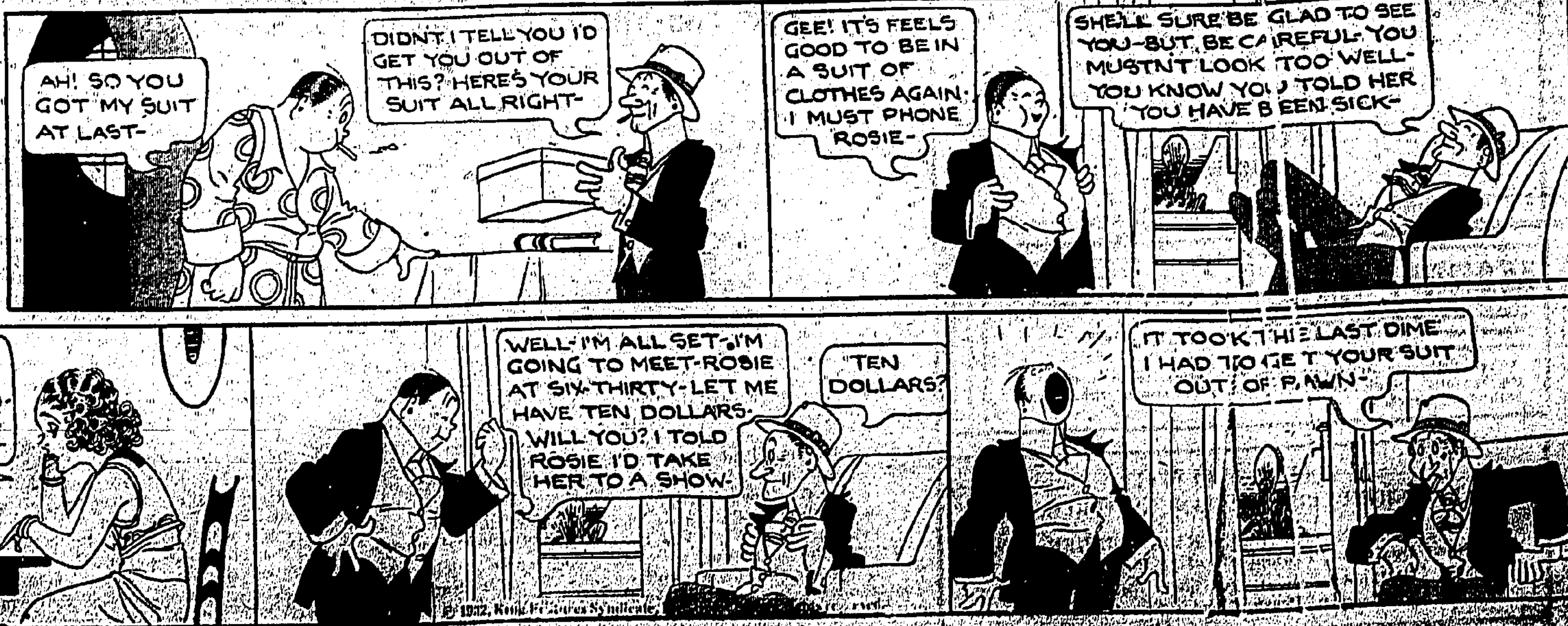
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Season's Suits In Many Versions

Nicest Frocks Have Scarves Attached

Patterned Coats

There are many versions of the suit this season; skirt, blouse and jacket; frock and jacket; frock of one material and jacket of another, and shirt, coat and blouse, all of different colours and materials. If you are going to have only one suit, it may seem difficult to make the choice. But it is not really; you can have them all in one!

First there is the frock, which naturally must be in two parts. There are one or two ways of making a frock like this, as, for instance, the skirt with the very high corselet fitted round and above the waist, and the well-cut bodice of firm silk or the same material in a finer weave. The bodice also fits perfectly to the waist, so that the two seem to be one, without wrinkles or rucks. Again, the dress may be frankly of the pinafore style, with a fitted corselet and wide braces, to wear over various blouses. When the dress is to be worn as a skirt only the corselet is removed, since it is made separately, leaving the ordinary low-waisted skirt.

There, then, you have your frock and your skirt. Now for the jacket. It matches the frock, of course, and can be worn with the complete dress or, with the skirt and a silk blouse. There are two versions of the suit. Now it remains to find the second little jacket, which can be of almost any material you fancy. It looks well in the same material of a different colour; say the frock is brown, the jacket can be pistache green, or vice-versa. If the jacket is black, the dress can be stone colour or blue. Two blues, two browns, two fawns—all make charming colour schemes.

The Obliging Scarf.

All the nicest frocks have scarves attached somewhere. Wherever they may be, you can be certain that they are not to stay there. Sooner or later, they are unbuttoned, unclipped, or unfolded, and used some other way.

A collarless frock may have small rings at the neck, one at the back, one on each shoulder, and two close together at the front. Then a gay scarf is slipped through all the rings, and tied in a bow at the back of the neck. Occasionally, the bow is untied, the scarf slipped out, drawn through the rings to the front, and tucked down under the belt.

Another model is cut on the bias,

with a set of three buttons or ring clips, slanting from one shoulder. A crepe-de-chine scarf, usually striped in three colours, is fastened to the rings or buttons, drawn round the neck, the end passed across the front of the frock and through the other end of the scarf. For a change, the scarf can be unfastened from the top, buttoned on to another set of fastenings at the waist, and drawn round like a belt, to be tied on one hip.

Some frocks are made on princess lines quite fitting to the knees, and flared towards the hem. There is no belt, but in front of the neck line are two slots, through which is run a long, substantial crepe-de-chine scarf in two or three colours. This is taken down to the waist, crossed at the back, and tied in front.

Several nice scarves are plaited from satin or silk in three colours. From the Dress Shows.

Tunic frocks in finest wool material, or wool and crepe-de-chine the tunics reaching to the knees, and the underskirts very narrow. Straight coats, quite plain, with plaited belts of the material. They are seven-eighths length and just cover the tunics.

Evening gowns with low necks outlined with flat flowers of the material. Slender shoulder straps of flesh-coloured satin ribbon hold up the gowns, but do not break the flower line.

Evening gowns cut with tunic skirts, the over-skirts very long at the back but cut away to show the under skirts in front.

Afternoon hand-bags made of pleated crepe-de-chine in black, navy, or white, with very large handles of crystal or glass.

Wear in Town.

Eton jacket suits and white boaters seem to be the uniform of the smart young woman about town, but now that the weather has become warmer thin frocks are beginning to be seen. Jersey frocks made in cotton hile thread are as smart as they are cool, and as they are uncrushable as well they have been eagerly adopted by many smart women.

Morning frocks of crinkly crepe with a rough texture are liked, and linen in an off-white shade is worn with brightly coloured buttons, belts and scarves. Yokes with caps sleeves are very smart in summer dresses, and these are sometimes made of crochet work, which is in-



creasingly popular. Chantal is showing several charming dresses of ecru cotton made with crochet insertions.

The printed frock under the plain coat, though it is perhaps the most useful ensemble you can have has become monotonous, and plain coloured frocks of the crepon which Schiaparelli has made so important are being worn by smart women under simply cut coats of black and brown.

If you are planning an ensemble of this type be chary of having the coat made with exaggerated sleeves, for there are signs that sleeves will soon abandon their gay life and settle down to simplicity once more.

Patterned Coats.

Another idea which is very much liked is to have a patterned coat of heavy silk made in three-quarter length which is worn over a plain frock of thin material. These coats are a most useful addition to the wardrobe for they can also do duty for an evening wrap when travelling on those occasions when luggage must be cut down to a minimum.

Ruffles and narrow ruchings are being used on many of the newest models and gauging is seen again and again. The smartest beret hats are of softly gauged leather, and gauged collars and cuffs of georgette are the perfect finish to a dark coloured gown, while the bodices of evening gowns are sometimes made entirely of gauged mouseline. Vera-Bore is very fond of this effect and has some charming mouseline gowns for young girls made in this way.

Vary Your Spots.

If you are determined to join in the craze for spots you must remember that to be smart spots must vary in size with the hour of the day. For instance, pin spots are correct for morning, but in the afternoon they may be larger, about the size of a shilling, while at night

in filmy fabrics such as mouseline they can be as large as you like. Flots spotted muslin dotted with red and green spots is very attractive, and spotted voile for the afternoon is effective, particularly if it is worn over a slip of taffetas which gives this remarkably inexpensive fabric a most luxurious appearance.

A well-known dressmaker is making simple evening gowns of marquisette to wear over a silken slip in a different tone of the same colour as the gown. Wonderful effects are got with two shades of pink, or a sea-green over sea blue, and if you were clever with colour and possessed two such gowns in harmonising tones, it would be possible to ring the changes almost indefinitely. These gowns are made with rather high necks while the décolletage of the slip is cut exceptionally low.

AUDACITY IN COLOUR.

As an example of the audacious use of gay colours in the new outfits, orange-red has been mixed with black, brown and almond green in a frock and coat ensemble. Both frock and coat are of the same fancy orange-red woollen material, flecked with specks of black.

Green crepe-de-chine appears as the coat lining and cowl collar on the frock, while a long strip of brown fur has been threaded across the bodice.

This is one of the schemes, demonstrating the theory that clothes bright and gay impart a youthful appearance to slim figures.

PRETTY SCARF-COLLAR.

The fancy silk and wool material used for a slim model frock in town divides honours with the original knitted scarf-collar which falls in one rever only.

The scarf follows the three-colour vogue, and shows rows of blue with orange and lemon, a bright suggestion for the dull blue of the frock. It is attached to the dress at the back and is easily draped around with the broad side falling in a rever, and the end disappearing into the belt of the frock.

This is one of the new modes which just escapes being untidy. Untidiness is not to be tolerated, and scarves which float loosely are, alas, apt to become bedraggled very soon, especially if the material is soft and liable to crease.

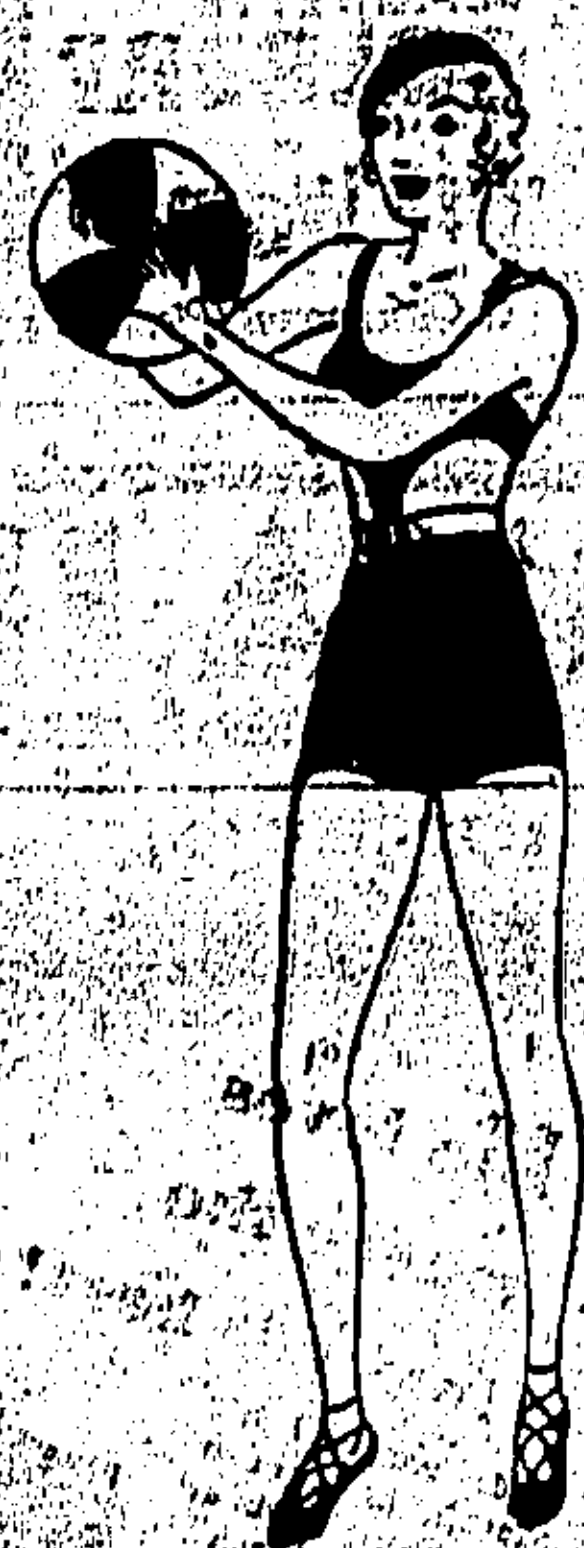
SHOES AND BAGS.

Electing shoes to match one's bag is a fascinating sport to be pursued at all times of the day.

Court shapes match leather bags, and in the morning a reptile shape is the best possible.

Later on, smooth calf shoes have their own bag, which is equally soft in colour and texture. Satin and crepe-de-chine are for the evening, beaded heels matching the trimming on the flap of the bag.

Strappings of calf on canvas are for the seaside, and again there are bags nearly matching, and on the same occasions material covered shoes appear with material sabbags.



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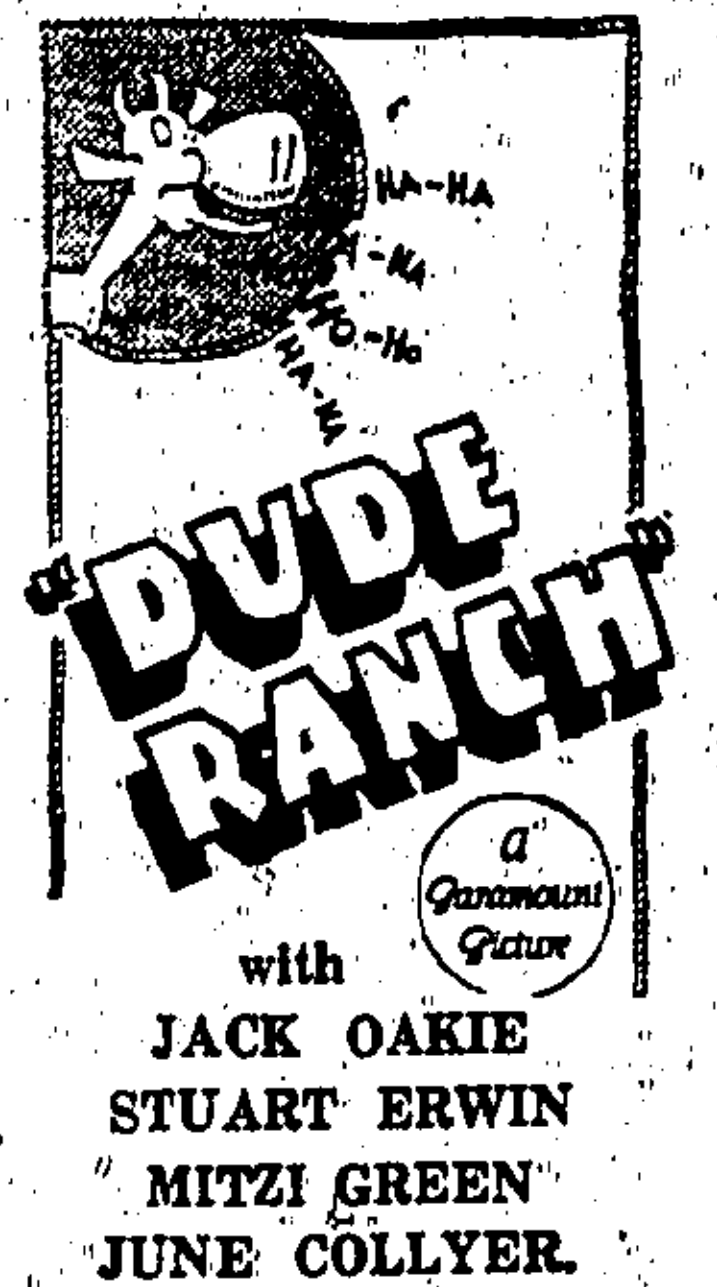
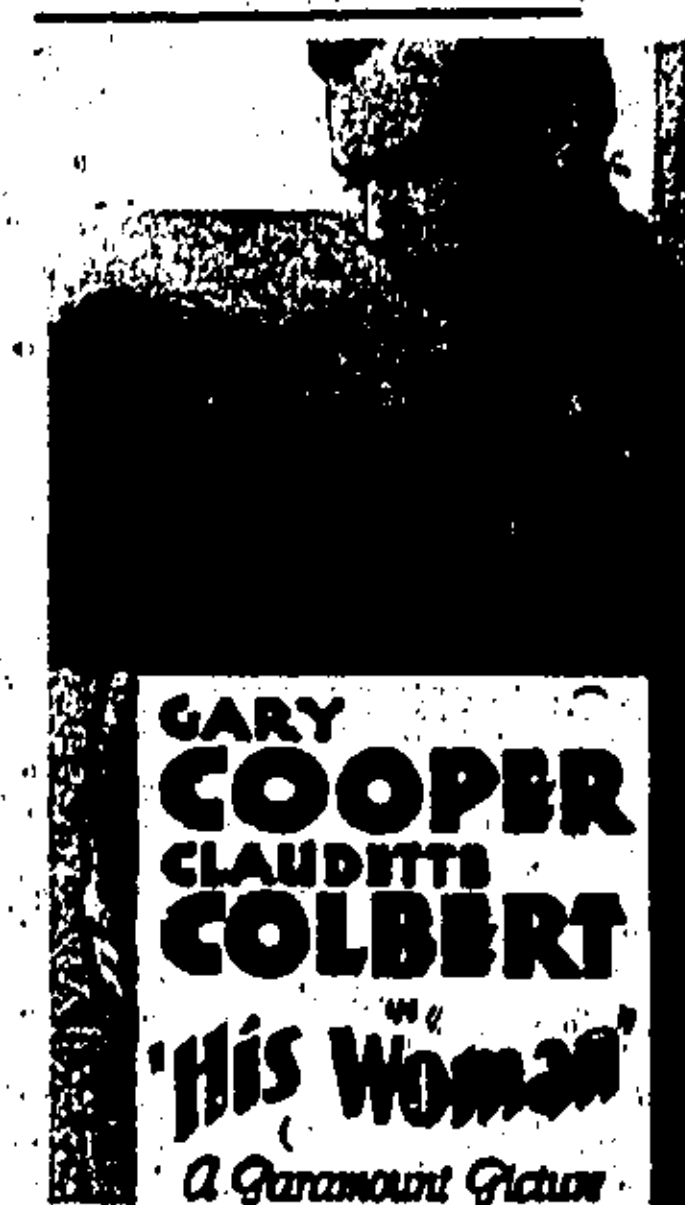
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WAH YAN COLLEGE REORGANISED.

Rev. Father Byrne To Be Headmaster.

The Wah Yan College, one of the oldest schools in the Colony, situated at Robinson Road, with a branch in Nelson Street, Mongkok, Kowloon, has been sold to the Jesuit Fathers for \$70,000. The teaching staff, it is understood, is to be completely reorganised, and will consist mostly of priests and fathers. The Rev. Father G. Byrne, S.J., one of the leading lecturers in Hong Kong, is to be Headmaster.

WIFE MAY FLY BACK WITH MOLLISON.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Cables To Wife. Mollison hurried to a farm house, whose occupants rushed to meet him, immediately after landing. He asked for permission to use the telephone and called St. John. He was connected with the cable company and dictated a message to his wife. Not until that was done did he sit down and drink a cup of tea with his delighted hosts. He refused any solid food, fearing possible ill effects after his long fast during the flight. On his way across the ocean he ate only barley sugar and drank a few nips of brandy.

Praise for Airman.

London, To-day. Mr. J. A. Mollison was sighted over Nova Scotia yesterday having completed his westerly flight across the Atlantic about three hours ahead of his schedule. It was calculated he still had enough fuel to carry him on to New York and this was believed to be his intention, but it was later discovered that he had landed at Pennfield Ridge, New Brunswick, as he was feeling too tired to continue.

Mollison is the first airman to fly solo across the Atlantic in a westerly direction. If he succeeds in completing double journey he will, in the opinion of most aviation authorities, have achieved the most remarkable feat in the history of flying.

Mollison has supreme faith in his small Moth aeroplane and declared before his departure that his main purpose was to demonstrate once again the superiority of British light aircraft.

The following telegram has been sent to Mollison by Lord Londonderry, Secretary for Air: "On behalf of the Air Council, I send you warm congratulations on your great flight from East to West, which has once again given striking proof, not only of your personal skill and courage, but also of the efficiency of British aircraft and British aero-engines."—British Wireless Service.

Halifax, Yesterday. Mr. J. A. Mollison has successfully completed his flying of the Atlantic.

A grey aeroplane passed over the city at 5.45 a.m. to-day (local time). Airport officials identified it as Mollison's, but after circling the town it flew westward and was later sighted at the township of Hubbards, 85 miles distant.

Since then it has not been reported.—Reuter's American Service.

CHANGES IN HELM ORDERS.

Indirect To Direct System.

The change from indirect to direct system of helm orders, based on information supplied by the Secretary of State for the Colonies, and the Board of Trade is announced in the Government Gazette this week.

It states among other things that Under Article 41 of the International Convention on Safety of Life at Sea the contracting Governments, of which His Majesty's Government is one, agree that "helm or steering orders, i.e. orders to the steersman, shall on all their ships be given in the direct sense, e.g., when the ship is going ahead an order containing the word 'starboard' or 'right' or any equivalent shall only be used when it is intended, on ships as at present generally constructed and arranged, that the wheel, the rudder-blade and the head of the ship, shall all move to the right."

This system, which is exactly the opposite of that which has traditionally prevailed on British ships, was agreed to by the British delegations.

NEW ANTI-CRIME DEVICES.

Paint Bombs Mark "Wanted" Cars.

London, Aug. 1.

Paint bombs are the latest device for branding bandit cars now used by the flying squad. The bombs are fitted with a pin, like the war-time grenades, and are thrown from a police car at the bandit's machine, causing a startling splash of bright paint. A special chemical in the bombs makes the removal of this paint extremely difficult. A number of paint bombs exploded in a crash between a flying squad and an alleged stolen car coloured the roadway with a semi-permanent coat of paint.

Another new anti-crime device aimed at catching "telephone-box robbers, has reached the experimental stage. Coin boxes in public telephone kiosks have been rifled to the extent of £1,300 in six months—an average of £2 a box. Most of the robberies were late at night, and usually suburban boxes. The detector gadget flashes a light to the exchange when the coin box is tampered with. It is difficult to produce an automatic alarm that is not too sensitive, as many alarms have been given by innocent mishandling of the box. The commonest way of breaking a coin box, is to file off the lock with a small saw while pretending to carry on a telephone conversation.

SEATTLE GETS P.T.A. MEETING.

Seattle.—The Seattle Council of Parent-Teachers Association was elated over winning the 1933 convention of the organization. Approximately 1,000 delegates were expected. There are 30,000 members of the association in Washington.

JAPAN'S FORECAST ON REPORT.

Lytton Commission "Conclusions."

Peiping, Yesterday. Japanese quarters here profess to know a great deal about the report of the Lytton Manchuria Commission and as Japan is probably more interested in the result of the investigation than anybody else, it is possible they do.

At all events, Japanese sources declare that the Commission's Report is now rapidly nearing completion. They state that it is a voluminous one, running into some hundred of pages, without the appendices, divided into seven chapters, as follows:

A description of the Commission's activities;

Historical relations between China and Japan regarding the Manchurian Incident;

Present Conditions in Manchuria;

Present Conditions in China;

Sino-Japanese Relations from the viewpoint of the Commission;

Conclusions.

It is stated that the Commission is now drafting "the fourth, fifth and sixth chapters. The Conclusions have not yet been touched upon.—Reuter.

ANGLO-IRISH TARIFF WALLS MAY FALL.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Many Agreements.

Otherwise, also, the Imperial Economic Conference is making headway. The United Kingdom this morning was extremely busy, signing trade and preference agreements with India, South Africa, Newfoundland and preparing for the signature of other agreements with Southern Rhodesia, Australia and New Zealand, which work is practically completed.

Conversations between the United Kingdom and Canada continue and the agreement was expected to be signed this afternoon.

The Conference, following the session to-day, will be virtually completed. Its success is already assured.—Reuter.

Conference Success.

London, To-day. The Ottawa Conference is nearing its final stage and delegates were occupied yesterday for most part in putting the final touches to various draft agreements.

The one between the United Kingdom and Canada was initiated yesterday and will be signed at the open session to-day. Delegates describe the Conference as being both satisfactory and successful.—British Wireless Service.

DRAKE'S CANNON.

Havana.—Fisherman diving into the Gulf near here, to release a fouled anchor, discovered a barnacle-encrusted cannon which, after being hauled to the surface, was declared by ordinance experts to be one of those used by Sir Francis Drake when he attacked the city in the Sixteenth Century. Beside the cannon were found several ancient coins.

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